# The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather
Mostly cloudy in the Valley with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms this morning. Partially clearing this afternoon and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A little warmer days


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Full story, page 2

## Pleasanton mayor's blast

PLEASANTON — Mayor Robert Philcox let CARD Committee have it with both barrels yesterday, urging citizens to refuse to sign their petition referending the LAVWMA pipeline and calling the group "self - serving, destructive, and anti - city hall".

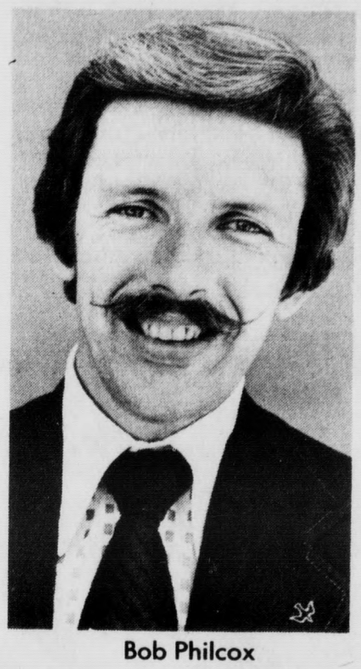
CARD members feel that the city council went over the voters' heads when the council voted 3-2 to go ahead and allow LAVWMA to build the pipeline, despite voters' rejection of the pipeline in a special referendum last November.

Pleasanton voters approved the November referendum, but Dublin and Livermore voter did not and the measure was defeated.

The Valley communities are under a state mandate to clean up sewage effluent and the pipeline is the cheapest way to do it, said Philcox. That's the crux of the action by LAWVWMA, which is within its legal rights to proceed with the pipeline despite the adverse vote in November, said the mayor. CARD Committee commits a big error when it refuses to mention those facts in its petition, said Philcox.

Because of these "distortions", citizens should not sign the CARD Committee petition, said the mayor.

Philcox said CARD Committee is a negative group, has never proposed any constructive programs to the city, and is comprised primarily of "idle people with nothing better to do than harrass elected officials and dedicated city employees".



Bob Philcox

## UC hails Lab weapon work best in world

The University of California's contractual arrangement with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is beneficial in both scientific and economic terms, UC's 11-member Scientific Advisory Committee reports.

With the development of nuclear weapons considered both laboratories' "major mission," the study committee found that "the university performs a most important public service in acting as a contractor to the federal government in managing the laboratories."

In addition, the panel felt that several major research programs being conducted at both facilities were among the best in the world.

Organized protests recently have called for an end to the UC-Labs arrangement because of the emphasis on nuclear weapons design work. Representatives of the UC Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project urged legislators in April to force the Lawrence Lab to research alternative energy sources.

A five-year contract between the federal government and UC to continue operating LLL and Los Alamos for the Energy Reserarch and Development Administration was recently signed despite protests.

Hans Mark, director of Ames Research Center, chaired the study committee. Other members included six UC professors, two non-UC professors, a representative of private industry, and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II.

The SAC study group found that both laboratories operate "vigorous and innovative research and development programs" in developing nuclear explosives.

"The work on nuclear explosives is of high quality both in a scientific and an engineering sense. Although the perspective of the committee is relatively limited, it is our opinion that the laboratories have succeeded in keeping the nation in the forefront of knowledge in this important field."

Management at both facilities have considered contingency plans in case a complete test ban treaty affecting nuclear weapons were to be negotiated. President Carter had mentioned such a ban during his early days in the presidency.

The Lawrence Livermore Lab's fusion energy program, which is attempting to generate energy using water as fuel, was labeled "probably the nation's most promising program" of its kind.

Committee members cited LLL's High Pressure Physics, Nuclear Physics and Computational Physics divisions as among the best in their respective fields.

But both the Lawrence Lab's and Los Alamos Lab's biomedical pro-

See 'Teller's,' pg. 11

## Barker gets life sentence for slayings

OAKLAND — David Christian Barker of San Ramon, barely 17-years-old, was sentenced to life in a state penitentiary yesterday for conviction of three Diblin murders. It was a brief, but emotion charged hearing.

A motion for a new trial based on allegedly improper questions by the district attorney was denied by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde.

Young Barker will be eligible for parole in seven years.

"Your honor," his mother wailed through tears and sobs as the judge began his reading, "he didn't kill anybody."

But seven men and five women said he did.

He was found guilty last month on one count of first degree murder for killing 80-year-old John Braeseke, and two counts of second degree murder in the deaths of Floyd and Barbara Braeseke. The family was found shot to death last August 23 in their Dublin home.

His accomplice, 20-year-old Barry Braeseke, son of Floyd and Barbara, was found guilty in a separate trial and is scheduled for sentencing this morning.

Young Barker's attorney claims the prosecution was allowed to ask his client why he did not make a statement to police when they first confronted him. This, says Barry Morris, violated Barker's right to remain silent and biased the jury.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Cardoza says the questions were legitimate because Morris "opened up that line of questioning" when Barker took the stand.

Their legal skirmish probably will fall to an appellate court.

It had little effect yesterday on the Barkers.

The father sat stoically reading Morris' legal brief before the proceedings.

The mother seemed calm.

But her composure fell the minute Judge Golde began his reading. The racking sobs drowned him out.

In the end she was helped stumbling from the courtroom by her husband and a family friend.

Her son seemed resigned to his fate. He kept his head down. Two books were clutched in his hands.

His light blue leisure suit told of an earlier, more free life.

The whitewashed, oversized overalls of a nearby San Quentin con forbode his future.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Leo Lehre, left, Dr. Nicholas J. Feduska and Raymond Lehre appear pleased about the results of a kidney transplant that involved the three. Leo donated one of his kidneys to Raymond. Dr. Feduska performed the operation.

*Kidney transplant*

## Brother saved his life

PLEASANTON — Seventeen-year-old Raymond Lehre has a 29-year-old kidney thanks to his brother Leo and a kidney transplant team.

Raymond's father, Frank, is co-owner of Dublin Travel agency in Dublin.

The team was from Moffitt Hospital affiliated with the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Dr. Nicholas J. Feduska was the officiating surgeon in Raymond's case.

The four-hour operation took place March 22.

Dr. Feduska spoke about the value of having such operations to the Exchange Club yesterday at the Hungry Hunter restaurant in Pleasanton.

Dr. Feduska pointed out kidney disease ranks fifth as the cause of death in the United States.

In Raymond's case, the kidney disease was irreversible, according to the doctor. The young man had to undergo three months of treatment on an artificial kidney machine (dialysis) until tests proved his brother, Leo, to be the best donor as far as tissue compatibility. All family members offered.

Being on an artificial kidney machine involves treatment three times a week for four to seven hours each time. The patient usually gets headaches, cramps, nausea and feels tired, the doctor reported.

Raymond said he experienced cramps and nausea. Now he feels "great," he said.

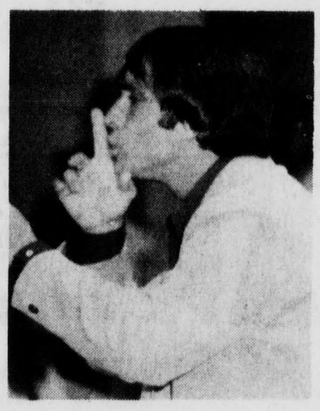
"Now I can get back to school and see my friends," Raymond said. With a twinkle in his eyes, he joked, "And although I'm only 17 I can legally drink beer now since I have a 29-year-old kidney."

Leo said, "I had no qualms about donating my kidney to Raymond. It is very gratifying to see him healthy again."

The new kidney is not placed in its original position. The doctor said research has proved it is better to place them forward and in the pelvis.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## This weekend



Lapinsky's band

### *Dance to relax*

Don't know how to relax? Let professional dancers Zandie Action and Jim Fizdale teach you their dynamic and vigorous approach to releasing tension Sunday, June 12 at Livermore's Veterans Memorial Building. The 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. workshop will be $10, and includes a wide variety of relaxation games.

### *Baseball benefit*

Hoofers are invited to enjoy Tom Narducci's live band at the Pleasanton American Little League's annual dance Saturday, June 11 at Pleasanton's Veterans Hall. The hoedown is co-hosted by the Golden Acorn chapter of Children's Home Society and city slickers can come casual or in western garb. The 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. event is priced at $7 per couple, with tickets on sale at the door.

### *Take a hike*

Nature lovers are invited to join Sierra Club members on a leisurely hike at Del Valle Regional Park Sunday, June 12. Interested persons should meet at 10 a.m. on the lake's west side in the parking lot. There is a $1.50 entrance fee per vehicle, and you are asked to bring lunch and liquids. Call Ray Fontaine at 462-4864 (evenings) for more information.

### *Porter in park*

Cole Porter favorites and marches will be featured at the Pleasanton Community Band's Sunday, June 12 performance at the Wayside Park bandstand in Pleasanton. The 3:30 p.m. concert is open to the public at no charge and will be directed by Jerry Lapinsky.

### *Show goes on*

Valley Performing Arts Company presents "Carnival", a musical comedy, at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Dublin High School Little Theatre.

For ticket information, call 829-0685 or 462-3673. Tickets cost $3.50 per person with cheaper rates for groups and $2.50 for senior citizens.

## Plea in campus cop slayings

See pg. 2

## Rodeo '77, the thrills start tonight

Nearly 300 professional cowboys gallop into Livermore this weekend for the 59th Livermore Rodeo at Robertson Park Stadium.

Show begins at 12:15 Saturday and Sunday with a spectacular parachute jump into the arena. Grand entry and first events start at 1:30 p.m.

Tonight at 7:30 the Rodeo Parade begins at Second and J streets in Livermore and proceeds towards O Street.

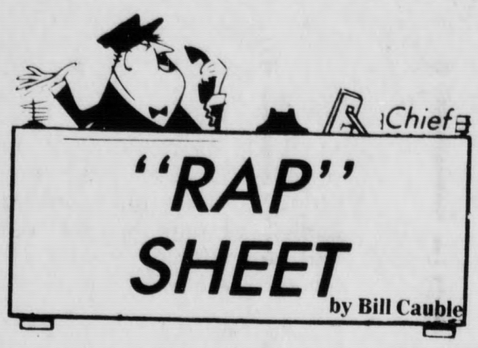
Advance tickets for the rodeo are on sale until 8 tonight at Baughman's Western Coral, 2029 First St.

There is a $1 savings on advance purchases.

Tickets at the gate are $5.50 for reserved seats under cover, $4.50 for other reserved seats and $3.50 for general admission.

The cowboys will be riding for $20,000 in prize money and rodeo promoters announce a brisk advance sale for tickets to the two-day show.

For a list of competitors, plus a closeup look at one of the top riders in the world, see today's sports.




**Man arrested atop stolen bicycle**

LIVERMORE — Police arrested a 22-year-old North L Street resident Tuesday when a Duke Way resident produced papers to prove the bike was stolen, officers report.

Eric Thomas Gadd of Duke Way reported his bike stolen on June 4. The two-wheeler was valued at $180.

Gadd was walking with his father Tuesday about 6 p.m. when he spotted the bike. They stopped the suspect and called police.

Richard Harry Masterson, 22, of 909 North L St. told officers he bought the cycle from a Livermore High School student for $60.

Masterson was booked on suspicion of possessing stolen property.

**Vandals damage Junction Avenue Church**

LIVERMORE — Vandals caused an estimated $300 damage early Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene on Junction Avenue when they discharged a fire extinguisher and threw three gallons of mint ice cream on the walls and floor.

Police said entry was apparently made through an unlocked window. There are no suspects.

**Golf clubs taken from car at restaurant**

PLEASANTON — Golf equipment and a watch with a total value of $530 were taken from a locked car parked at the Hungry Hunter restaurant on Hopyard Road Tuesday evening.

Robert David Sears says he returned to the car about 6 p.m. and discovered the burglary. Burglars had apparently pried the drivers side window to gain entrance.

Missing are a complete set of golf clubs and a Seiko brand watch.

**Vandals damage fork lift at construction site**

LIVERMORE — An estimated $750 damage was wreaked on a fork lift at a construction site at Holmes and Concannon streets over the last two weekends, police report.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, vandals damaged the machine and poured dirt in the gas tank.

Last weekend, they returned and severly damaged the engine. There are no suspects.

**Tools, rifle taken from truck on Germaine Way**

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open the right side wing window to a late model pick-up truck parked on Germaine Way early Wednesday and stole items valued at $250.

Rufus Bernard Andrade reported the theft of a grey toolbox and a Winchester brand .22-caliber rifle. There are no suspects.

**Valuables taken from Raven Road garage**

PLEASANTON — A closed but unlocked garage allowed burglars to steal $350 in goods from Fred William Henninger's Raven Road home, police report.

Missing items include two bicycles, a four-band radio, and two loaded toolboxes. There are no suspects.

**Grinder taken from unlocked barn**

LIVERMORE — A $200 grinder was stolen from a barn on First Street recently, police report.

Jan L. Hotz said the large green grinder was taken from her unlocked barn. There are no suspects.

**Suspect gives police phony address**

LIVERMORE — A suspect accused of possessing heroin, stolen property and burglary tools apparently gave police a phony address when he was arrested last week.

Gary Nelson Knowles, 21, listed 611 North P St. as his address, which is wrong, according to the current owner.

Officials at Santa Rita Jail refused to release the suspect's proper address.

# Historical units seek funds

**Alameda County Bureau**

OAKLAND — A pair of historical societies from the Valley are miffied at being left off the county's budget for next year, so they took their attack to the board of supervisors yesterday.

Their success, or lack of it, won't be known until the board starts voting on specific parts of the massive, $440.5 million in projected spending. The budget must be approved by the end of the month.

Supervisors also listened to the annual wrangling between the Amador - Livermore Historical Society and the County Arts Commission, as well as more than a dozen pitches for funding from a string of private groups.

Claims to the county coffers came from groups ranging from the African - American Classical Music Society, through the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the symphony, museum and ballet company, down to the Xoregos Performing Company of San Francisco and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

It was the Native Daughters who earned an audible rumble from the audience and stoney silence from the board of supervisors.

"What is the ethnic breakdown of your group?" asked supervisor John George, an attorney and the board's first black representative.

The group is an all white women's organization, replied Nancy J. Conens.

Dublin Historical Preservation Association and Livermore Heritage Guild representatives were miffed that their requests for $5,000 and $1,000 were turned down by the County Arts Commission.

But, explained supervisor Fred Cooper, local heritage groups were specifically eliminated from county funding when State Prop. 2 park fund allocations were divided among the cities and special districts throughout the county.

The split requires a portion of the funds be spent for historical preservation, he added.

The Amador - Livermore Historical Society, headquartered in the county fairgrounds in Pleasanton, said it submitted its request, but that it apparently it was lost in the machinery of county government.

Last year the group got $10,000.

But Arts Commission Vice President Marie Cronin of Dublin said this is the third consecutive year the group has failed to file its budget request.

"The commission's procedure is for all groups to submit applications. We're concerned with the last minute presentation the historical society always makes," she said.

In all, supervisors reviewed some $18.5 million worth of controversial spending; $17.9 million already is included in the budget, including $17 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

The budget includes some $280 million in advertising with the bulk going to chambers of commerce throughout the county.

Another $603,487 is in "points of issue" that are not included in the record county budget.

Each million dollars of county spending where funds are drawn from the property tax adds about three cents to the property tax rate.

## A whirlwind wedding

Off to a flying start, David Baysinger and his bride Linda Britt Crane begin their life together on Magic Mountain's Revolution rollercoaster on which they were wed yesterday by the Reverend Roger Walke, left foreground.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Innocent plea in Cal State cop slaying

**Alameda County Bureau**

HAYWARD — Fred Moreno, the Cal State Hayward Campus policeman accused of gunning down two fellow officers in an argument last month, pleaded not guilty yesterday in municipal court.

The 39-year-old veteran policeman, a Pleasanton resident, faces a preliminary hearing June 22 before Municipal Court Judge Alfred Delucchi.

He will be defended by East Bay attorney James L. Crew, who last month unsuccessfully argued for Barry Braeseke, the 20-year-old Dubliner convicted of murdering his parents and grandfather.

Moreno got into an argument with Sgt. Stanley Henney, 41, and Patrolman Gary Hart, 25, over back-up protection in response to a burglar alarm on campus, according to police.

When the argument gained steam, Moreno allegedly pulled his .38-automatic and shot Henney in the chest and the head.

Hart fired back before taking cover in an adjoining room, police said.

But Moreno allegedly fired three times through the door. One shot took Hart in the side of the head and he died three hours later.

Moreno was a campus patrolman for six months, but had served with the Kern County Sheriff's Department for 12 years.

'Destructive,' pg. 2

# Mayor raps pipeline protest

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee's efforts to referend the LAVWMA pipeline agreement among the three Valley communities will get underway this weekend with a petition drive, but the effort got both shotgun barrels from Mayor Robert Philcox yesterday.

What little honeymoon might have existed between Philcox and CARD was over yesterday as the mayor said they no longer can be considered a civic watchdog group, but are a "self - serving, destructive, anti - city hall group" misrepresenting the pipeline issue to potential petition signers.

The CARD position is that Valley voters last November turned down the LAVWMA pipeline; now LAVWMA will authorize the pipeline anyway "over the voters' wishes" and the action ought to be refereended.

Philcox is urging Pleasanton voters to refuse to sign the petition. He is riled that the petition, in his estimation, contains several distortions of what has happened in regard to the pipeline authorization.

The petitioners are not pointing out that any other solution to cleaning up Valley sewer effluent will cost twice as much, said Philcox. They do not say the state requires that the job be done, whatever solution is employed. And they leave out the fact that Pleasanton voters approved the LAVWMA pipeline last fall, although voters in Dublin and Livermore did not, he said.

LAVWMA was perfectly within legal rights to vote to proceed with the wastewater pipeline, despite the outcome of the November election, said Philcox.

Philcox noted that although CARD's petition was submitted to the city' attorney's office, it was for review only and the city assumes on no responsibility for the information contained in the petition. In fact, a copy of the petition on file at the city attorney's office has a disclaimer to that effect signed by the city attorney.

In issuing an angry blast against CARD, Philcox noted in a press release that CARD originally was formed to protest redevelopment two years ago and most members dropped out of the organization after its success on that issue.

"The remaining members, consisting for the most part of individuals who have a great deal of spare time on their hands, have dedicated themselves to be constant critics of city government," said Philcox. "I have yet to experience the time when this group has appeared before the council with a constructive program. Their constant negative approach and opposition to city actions has been, in my opinion, a great disservice to this community."

"I can no longer accept this group's supposed 'watchdog' status as one that is in the best interests of the citizenry. It is a self - serving, destructive, anti - city hall group that is run by idle people with nothing better to do than harrass elected officials and dedicated city employees," said Philcox.

— by Ron McNicoll

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IS GOD REALLY SO FAR AWAY?

# Fair has bargain on early tickets

PLEASANTON — Special advance sale general grounds admission tickets to the Alameda County Fair are available now, according to Secretary Manager Lee Hall.

Advance tickets are cheaper, said Hall. The discounts go at $1.50 per ducat in lots from one to 99, a saving of 50 cents per ticket over the regular admission. You can save another 25 cents per ticket by buying in quantities over 100.

The discounted advance sale tickets have proven popular as fund raisers for groups who offer them to members and friends at rates slightly higher than the discount price or incorporate them into a package for visiting the fair.

Advance sale tickets, available through June 24, may be purchased at Chamber of Commerce offices in Dublin and Livermore and at Valley Bank in Livermore and the fair administration office in Pleasanton.

Introduced this year is the racer's delight, a new package for the horse race fan featuring 12 grounds admissions and 12 general admissions to the grandstand, a $42 value on sale for $30, a savings of $12 per book. The racer's delight can be used any day of the race meet (all days but Sunday) or in any quantity on any given day.

Racer's delight also will be sold in advance at the Chambers of Commerce mentioned above.

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# Valley obituaries

## Charlsie Heilman

Mrs. Charlsie Edna Heilman, 60, a native of Conway, Ark., and former Livermore resident, was killed in an automobile accident in San Jose on June 8. She had lived in Livermore from 1949 to 1960 when she moved to San Jose.

Mrs. Heilman was a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN).

Survivors include a son, William T. Heilman of San Jose; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Jean Chatham of Oakdale, Mrs. Lillian Hyatt of Newark and Mrs. Linda Sue Chambers of San Jose; a sister, Mrs. Clarice Patten of Fremont, and 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 13, 11.m., in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

## Andrew Avilla

LIVERMORE — Andrew E. Avilla, 68, a native and lifelong resident of Livermore, died suddenly June 8 in Livermore.

Mr. Avilla was employed by Livermore Unified School District as a maintenance man from 1958 until his retirement in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Midred Avilla of Livermore; a son, Wayne Avilla of Oakdale; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Blocker and Mrs. Karen Finster, both of Livermore; a brother, Joseph Avilla of Livermore; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ehlen and Mrs. Anna Berns, both of Walnut Creek, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m., in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Friends who wish may make contributions in his memory to the Heart Fund or may send flowers to the service.

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# Why commute trains would fail in SRV

Many hope the energy shortage will mean the return of rail transit, but history buff and transportation expert Brian Thompson believes the resurrection of the old rail lines in the San Ramon Valley would not be economically feasible.

In a recent interview Thompson, owner of the Eastline Transit Company in San Francisco, outlined the history of rail transit in the San Ramon Valley. He pointed out the fiscal and competitive transportation factors at work simultaneously during the early 1900's which ended the passenger train service.

Although Thompson himself would love to see a light rail system stretch the length of the Valley from San Ramon to Walnut Creek, he discussed the lack of potential ridership for such a system, emphasizing the need for a public transportation system to attract and pay for its service out of the fare box.

"A good indicator of how much business a rail system would get," said Thompson, "is to look at the feeder bus service to BART from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — and that's a loser."

The tendency of upper income citizens not to use public transportation, the fast-paced, time-oriented public needs, and prove success of mass transit systems located in densely populated areas along heavily traveled commuter routes, essentially spell doom for a Valley light rail system.

"The tax base won't carry public transportation and you can't charge a fare that will support it and still get riders." said Thompson adding that some transportation economists believe public transportation should be free.

In tracing the events of the past and linking them with the current idea of Valley light rail transit, Thompson weaves a tale of a network of railroad tracks crossing the San Ramon Valley in the early 20th century.

The laying of the "golden spike" in 1869 marked not only the linking of the continent, but the beginning of rail service from Stockton to Livermore, passing through Niles Canyon and up along the Bay to Oakland.

In 1881, the Southern Pacific built a line running from Avon to San Ramon to service the growing agricultural development of the area. In other parts of the county, tracks were being laid to connect the Pittsburg, Antioch, Port Costa area with the Bay Area through a northern extension which fed into the Central Pacific's line along the northern shores of the East Bay.

In 1909, a line from Radum up through the San Ramon Valley was laid in the eventual hopes of providing an alternate route from Sacramento to Oakland, bypassing the hilly terrain of the Livermore Valley route.

However, the plan was abandoned because of the stabilization of the Delta area, and a larger ferry named the Contra Costa, was built to cross the Carquinez Straits from Benecia to Martinez.

As competition for both passenger and freight service mounted in the early 1900's, an Oakland-Antioch line was formed to compete with the SP service. The company penetrated through the Oakland hills with a tunnel in Shepard Canyon and followed a route through the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette area.

From the teens into the early 20s, three trains ran from Oakland to San Ramon, but by 1932 the Avon local was dropped because of low ridership, and in 1933 the number of runs had decreased and carried not only passengers but freight.

What spelled disaster for the spawning railroad business in the early part of the century was the coincidental development of the internal combustion engine, Thompson emphasized.

Economic factors and the beginning of the American love affair with the automobile forecast doom for the passenger rail systems of the past.

Thompson other concurrent factors, including the railroad changeover to carrying freight instead of passengers, the urbanization along old tunnel road, and the shift to using freight and mail as other detrimental to passenger railroad service.

by — Nancy Steidtmann

# Tao House title to State Parks

Acquisition of Tao House marks the end of the beginning for the former Danville home of American playwright Eugene O'Neill.

The end of the beginning came last week as title to Tao House officially passed from the Eugene O'Neill Foundation to the State of California, the result of final agreement between the Foundation and State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Change of title marked the end of a long road that has led to Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and a score of directions to save the home of one of America's most illustrious playwrights.

As a result of 1976 legislation, authored and guided through the state legislature by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, authorization was given for the use of $255,000 for the purchase of Tao House. With this transaction, the Eugene O'Neill Foundation relinquishes title to the home but remains responsible for all operation and programming.

Tao House was also granted National Historic Site status in 1976, through federal legislation signed into law in September of last year by then-president Gerald Ford.

Acquisition was the beginning for Tao House, and Foundation directors are now looking towards two major goals for the future: restoration of the historic home and — most significantly — both short and long-term programming. The key to both is fund-raising.

The agreement between the Foundation and the state, given final approval recently by the state public works board, was possible through the cooperation of Contra Costa County. Though no funds were required of the county, the state did require the county to be a party to the agreement, approved by the supervisors several months ago.

Under terms of the agreement with the state parks department, a program master plan for Tao House must be submitted to the state for approval within one year of acquisition.

Within this framework, the Foundation must match a $40,000 Grant-in-Aid for restoration, a Historic Preservation grant that must be matched dollar for dollar.

Program plans are being developed under the direction of U.C. Berkeley professor Travis Bogard, Foundation director of program development, Professor Bogard has solicited the viewpoints of key theatre people nationwide.

These have included Kristin Linkletter, founder and director of New York's 'Working Theater'; Geroge White, director of the Eugene O'Neill Center, Inc., Waterford, Conn.; Arthur and Barbara Gelb, co-authors of the biography "O'Neill" (Arthur Gelb is assistant managing editor of the New York Times); and Katherine Hepburn, who was taken on a private tour of Tao House in February.

# County looks at leash laws

**Lesher News Bureau**

MARTINEZ — Leash laws, dog droppings and a pet limit for Contra Costa County residents will all be included in the discussions to revamp the existing county animal control program.

Supervisors Eric Hasseltine, Danville, and Nancy Fahden, Martinez, said Wednesday at an internal operations committee meeting that they will be considering a breeder's ordinance proposed by a citizen's task force.

Hasseltine said it was time the supervisors implemented the recommendations of a 1974 citizens committee or just took them off a pending status.

Hasseltine and Fahden agreed that a new ordinance should include a stricter leash law and address itself to the problem of dog droppings.

They said they would also look onto the possibility of separating the Animal Control Division from the county Department of Agriculture.

Hasseltine said the supervisors' investigations have been prompted by frequent complaints from county citizens on how animal control is handled in the county.

"Dogs in quarantine have disappeared. People move and have taken their quarantine dogs with them. Dogs bite people, are taken to Animal Control and then are out back on the street," he said.

Fahden said she has also received many complaints and had some of her own about people walking their dogs in her neighborhood and not cleaning up the droppings. Hasseltine said the committee will look into the complaints and the procedures that are now being used to answer these complaints.

The two supervisors said they expect to find out whether it would be feasible to use county employes funded under the federal anti-recession Comprehensive Educational Training Act to go door to door in a county-wide dog licensing program.

Hasseltine set June 15 at 3:30 p.m. for the next discussion on Animal Control. He said he would invite members of the breeder's ordinance task force to appear before the committee along with employes of the county Animal Control Division.

The supervisor said anyone would be welcome, but he did not expect to take public testimony until later sessions.

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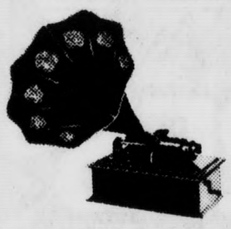

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# The Times CLUB CAPSULES

## Breast cancer forum

Women will be learning how to spot breast cancer and how to examine their breasts during a Breast Cancer Forum Wednesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Century House on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton.

The forum is sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

Participants will see a short film on breast cancer, and hear presentations by local doctors and a representative of the "Reach for Recovery" program for mastectomy patients.

All women in the area and their husbands are invited to the program. There is no charge. For further information, call 846-7164.

## Seniors live it up

The Senior Californians really believe in having a good time! Hula pro Roy Likins and bunny Lulu Westenberg will enjoy looking through the club's scrapbooks Thursday, June 16, when club photographer Dorothy Harder takes them for a trip down memory lane.

Roy and Lulu are pictured at the club's 1973 Halloween party.

The club, which meets at Dublin's Shannon Park Community Center every Thursday from noon to 3 p.m., also plans a Mad Hatter Day June 23. Prizes will be given for the biggest and funniest hat. For club information call 828-7711.

## Jaycees

Livermore Jaycee Wives hold their first general meeting Tuesday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Chris Mulqueeny, 2456 Third St., Livermore. Members are invited.

## Twins

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday, June 13 at Kaiser Technological Center in Pleasanton. The 8 p.m. program will deal with the "sudden death syndrome," and will include a film and discussion.

All mothers of twins or multiple births are invited to attend. For more information call Barbara Smoler at 462-5555 or Jan Kinkade at 846-2697.

## Las Damas head

Ardele Schneider of Livermore is the new president of Las Damas, a local friendship club. Mrs. Schneider has been a member of the club for nine years, and has been active in area club work. An enthusiastic bridge player, Mrs. Schneider has served as the club's president once before and it boasts 236 members.

## AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons will observe their chapter's ninth anniversary Friday, June 10 with a roast beef pot luck luncheon at noon, prior to the 1 p.m. meeting. Members should bring their usual dishes.

## Dancing

Eagle Square's Square Dancing Club will celebrate rodeo week and its 17th anniversary with a hoedown at Joe Michell School in Livermore Friday, June 17 at 8:30 p.m.

## Women

Pleasanton Women's Club will have a salad bar luncheon Tuesday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at the Women's Clubhouse. New officers will be installed.

## Spokesmen

Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring group, will go on a 20-mile ride Saturday, June 11. Leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Greenville School on the north side of I-580. Riders should bring picnic lunch.

There will be a 10-mile ride on the time trails Sunday, June 12 starting at 9 a.m. on the north side of I-580 near Tassajara Road.

Also on Sunday, members will join the Pajaro Centry and Unicycle 50-mile ride. On Wednesday, June 15 there will be a short tour of the San Ramon area, beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the Shannon Center in Dublin. Bring money for food and drink.

## Livermore Senior

Livermore Senior Citizens are getting ready for Senior Citizens Day at the County Fair, Wednesday, June 29. Transportation and admittance is free for those who sign up, and cancellations must be made at least 48 hours in advance. Buses will leave at noon and return at 6 p.m.

Standbys are being taken for the dinner and show at Pollardsville July 8. Buses will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H Sts. at 5:30 p.m. and return at 1:30 a.m. for the trip, which costs $10.05.

Signups for the trip to Fisherman's Wharf and the San Francisco Zoo will be taken Sunday, June 12. Fare is $3.85. Buses leave at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

For more information call Vera Paulsen at 447-2395.

## Lithophiles

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club will meet Thursday, June 23 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets in Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include demonstrations by club members on jewelry making, slate and wood carving, and polishing. Visitors are welcome. Members may use The Barn Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for lapidary work and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for slate carving.

## Artists

The Porcelain Artist Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. at the H & R China Shop, 295 Love Lane, Danville. China painting teachers from San Jose will be on hand to demonstrate. For more information, call Ellen Olson at 846-4955.

## Paper drive

Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troup 704 will hold a paper drive Saturday, June 18. The bin will be located at Alcosta Blvd. and Village Parkway in Dublin. To have papers picked up, call 846-7019. No magazines can be accepted during the drive, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## New president

Margie Hermanson, a five year resident of Pleasanton, is the new president of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. The mother of three plans on continuing such popular club activities as the eye and ear clinic, volunteer work at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center and the annual Monte Carlo Night. Margie's hobbies include reading and caring for plants.

## P.T.A.

The Marylin Avenue School PTA will host a tea Tuesday, June 14 to honor volunteers who have assisted the organization through the school year. Installation of new officers will take place. For more information, call Norma Jean Hein at 455-1795.

## Little league

The Pleasanton American Little League will hold its sixth annual dance, a "hoedown," Saturday, June 11 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Pleasanton's Veterans Hall. Donation is $7 per couple, and tickets will be sold at the door. Music will be by Tom Narducci and Beowulf, and dancers should dress casually or in western oarb. The dance is co-hosted by the Golder Acorn Chapter C.H.S.

## Looks pretty fishy

Tri-valley Aquarium Society will hold their monthly meeting Monday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Library Meeting Room. There will be a slide program on native American fish to be presented by Bill Scoggins, a fish auction and prize drawing for a 10 gallon tank and hood following the program. For more information, call 455-6337.

## Emblem

The Livermore - Pleasanton Emblem Club 413 has invited Ed Strobridge, manager of the Pleasanton Beep Baseball team, to speak at a Wednesday, June 15 meeting at the Elks Lodge.

For more information, call Goldie Gregory at 443-4135.

## Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold their monthly coffee meeting Wednesday, June 15 at the Pleasanton home of Janet Herman. Women who have just moved to the area, or those who have lived here for years, are invited. For reservations or more information on the functions of the club, call Janet Herman at 462-1353.

## Blood drive

The Community Blood Bank will hold a blood drive Saturday, June 11 at the San Ramon Family Health Care Center in San Ramon. Donating hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive is sponsored by the Fallon Parent Teachers Association. For further information, or to make an appointment to donate, call Mrs. Cannon at 828-8740.

## PWP hosts Monte Carlo

Dublin-Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners will host a Monte Carlo Night Friday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Shannon Recreation Center, 11600 Sannon Ave., Dublin.

There will be a $5 donation at the door for the event, which is open to the public. Proceeds will go towards childrens' activities.

Those wishing to join Parents Without Partners and participate in club activities must first attend a Newcomers Orientation; the next one will be held Sunday, June 12 at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, June 11, the club will sponsor a trip to Knowland Park Zoo. Carpools will leave from Bank of America in Livermore at 10 a.m., or from the Dublin Liberty House at 10:30 a.m. For information on these activities, or to join the club, call the PWP answering service at 443-0802.

## Coin club

The Livermore Valley Coin Club will meet at the Carnegie Building on Fourth St. in Livermore Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. Members will discuss U.S. and foreign coins and the pitfalls of building a display for a show.

## Dog Club

The Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 14 at the Carnegie Building at 8 p.m. All interested dog owners and handlers are invited.

## Bubic at V.I.P.'s

Pleasanton V.I.P.'s will hold a meeting Monday, June 13 at the Veterans Memorial Building beginning at noon. Member Charles Bubic will speak about the coconut palm tree.

The club's last meeting before the July vacation will be held June 7, and sign-ups are still available for the Santa Cruz Senioraama, to be held Friday, July 22. Tickets are $6.50 for bus fare and admission.

## Scouting for shade

Girl Scout Troop 802 of Pleasanton recently planted what will one day be a shade tree for future students at Walnut Grove Elementary School. Vice principal Tom Ingham and troop leader Mabel Roberts help Trisha Sims, Susan Roberts, Kim Daniels, Glenda Larson and Karla Boddington (left to right) plant the tree.

### The second ark

"The Second Ark" is the title of a presentation for women offered by Woman to Woman Building the Earth for the Children's Sake on Saturday, June 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Mills College Concert Hall, Oakland.

"The program is the second in a series presented by Build the Earth in an effort to gather women together for positive action to build a better future for all children," said Diane Lohman of Albany, one of the featured speakers. Sharon Bolden of Livermore and Phyllis Kidd of Portola Valley will also be speaking.

## Heritage

Livermore Heritage Guild members are doing some advance planning on a September quilt show, to be held at the Barn in Livermore. Those who can begin preparing a quilt, or who may have a quilt to show at that time, are asked to contact Barbara Otto at 447-7977 or Kitsy Junk at 447-4561.

## Secretaries

Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 14 at LaFuente Restaurant in Fremont, beginning at 6:30 p.m.


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# Financing vital because education is vital

By Wilson Riles
State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

*(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles explaining the state supreme court's historic Serrano decision and why California needs to change the way it finances public schools. The issue, which directly affects every pupil enrolled in the state's public schools and every property taxpayer, is now before the state legislature for resolution.)*

Sacramento ... Is it really all that important that equal educational opportunity be provided for all young people in California?

The state supreme court in its historic Serrano ruling had no doubts about the answer. It said schooling is essential, both for individuals and society. And, since education is so important, it is unfair if educational opportunities available to a child are dependent on the property value of the school district in which he or she lives, the court added.

In addition, the court continued, "the need for an educated populace assumes greater importance as the problems of our diverse society become increasingly complex."

In the early years of our nation, compulsory schooling was adopted by the states as a means of insuring that all children received enough knowledge to function effectively as citizens in a democratic society. After all, it was argued, a government of the people required educated citizens.

This concept of education for citizenship remains a basic value of public schooling today. Census Bureau data indicate that the more education a person receives, the more likely that person is to vote and to participate in community activities.

After the Civil War, economic factors stimulated an extension of public schooling to include high schools. The transformation of the economy from agriculture and trade to business and industry required a better educated work force. Americans came to recognize that schooling to age 14 or 16 was a benefit to both individuals and the nation.

Economists now believe that the growth in real per capita income in this country over the past 50 years has been due much to investments in knowledge and education as it has been to investments in plants and equipment.

Social scientists now acknowledge that formal schooling contributes substantially to how individuals feel about and understand themselves, their fellow humans and the world in which we live.

Americans have traditionally demanded more from their schools than education for citizenship and education for economic growth. In recent years our public schools have been in the vanguard of national efforts to provide more equal opportunities for minorities, women, and the mentally and physically handicapped.

## School chief Riles on Serrano ruling

It is well known, for example, that more education usually means higher lifetime earnings. Not so well known is that more education usually means that there is less chance a person will be unemployed or will engage in criminal activities.

The majority of those who are unemployed in this nation never completed high school. And nearly 90 percent of all adult prisoners in our jails are high school dropouts.

In short, the quality of life in our society is inexorably linked to the quality and scope of education provided our citizens.

That's why we can't afford to "solve" the equity problem of the Serrano decision by settling for statewide mediocrity in public schooling. It would be legal but immoral. It would irreparably damage the quality of life in California.

We need to seize this opportunity to solve the Serrano problem through a comprehensive reform of the way we pay for public schools. While working to provide equity in school finance, we should simultaneously strive to provide equality of educational opportunities and quality education programs.

## So, what's new?

Twelve babies arrived recently at Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Births included: Sylvia and Gary Uribe, 2921 Biddleford Drive, San Ramon, a girl May 20.

Sandra and Michael Peterson, 1627 Alvarado Court, Livermore, a boy May 20.

Gloria and Bernard Parret, 9085 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, a girl May 21.

Belinda and Ivan Thompson, 187 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, a girl, Richard and Victorine Sneeuwjagt, 2336 Palomino Road, Livermore, and Susan and Ronald Stoltz, 655 Abrigo Court, San Ramon, boys, all on May 23.

Barbara and James Hollingsworth, 4159 Graham St., Pleasanton, a boy May 25.

Dan and Karen Hansen, 260 Dohner Ave., Livermore, a boy May 27.

Eva and Jerry Martin, 3955 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, a boy May 28.

David and Alice French, 3399 Norton Way, Pleasanton, a girl May 30.

Robert and Rifka Several, 7200 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore, a boy May 31.

Shirley and Ric Freitas, 3819 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, a boy June 1.

**Too Ripe**

Oranges bearing a greenish tinge are the ripest fruit of all. The fruit is greenish because of a phenomenon known as "regreening." As the fruit hangs on the tree in warm weather, chlorophyl returns to the skin. Oranges are never picked until fully ripe.


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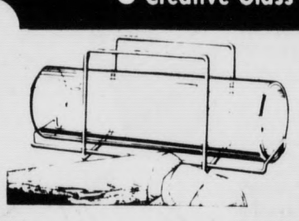

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June 12 is WillowWhirl Sunday

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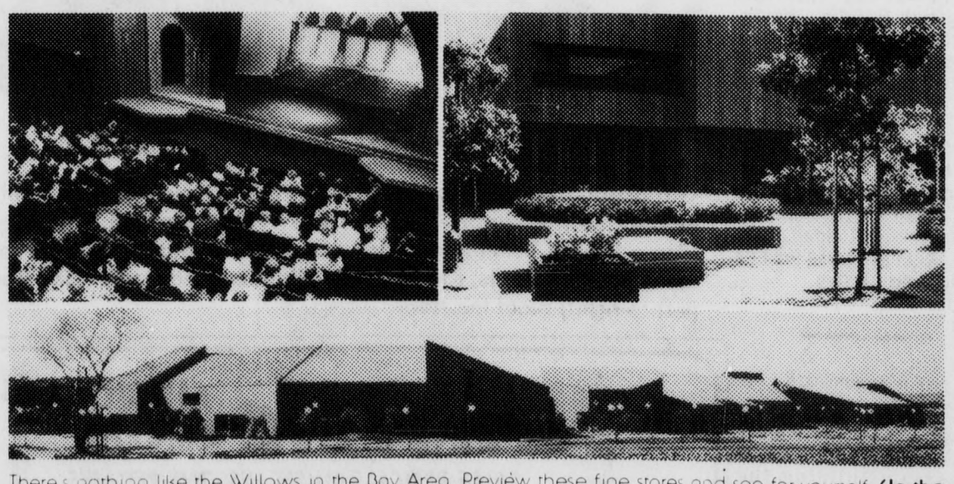
Welcome to the WillowWhirl, a funday Sunday with no less than eight hours of continuous entertainment for the whole family! Films and vaudeville in the Willows Theater. Bands, barbershop, and dancers in the Gazebo and Mercantile Building. And good things to eat, drink, and discover all over this beautiful new 25-acre complex. But WillowWhirl is more than fun and excitement. It's a playday with a purpose, sponsored by the Belle Amis Chapter of the Mental Health Association of Contra Costa. So you'll help a very worthy cause and have yourself a wonderful time, too. Mark June 12 on your calendar now!

Movies • Light Show
Mime • Belly Dancers
Barbershop • Banjo
Robot • Jazz Dancers
Polynesian Dancers
Opera Singers • Ballet
Drum & Bugle Corps
Psychic Magician
Rock & Dance Bands
Free Food and Drink
...and lots more!

The festivities start at 2 and run until 10 PM. The price of admission is a modest $2.50 for kids twelve and under and $5 for adults (tax deductible, of course). This includes food, drink, and entertainment. Willows is located at 1975 Diamond Boulevard — from Highway 680, take Willow Pass or Concord Avenue off-ramps. Tickets available at the gate or reserve yours now by calling 932-1500.



There's nothing like the Willows in the Bay Area. Preview these fine stores and see for yourself. (In the Mall) Nicholas Cheese & Fine Fruits, Great Escape Travel, Tobacco Loft, Thru The Looking Glass, Les Widen's The Designers, (Mercantile Bldg) Gatewood's Candy Tree, The Binnacle, Treasures from Pat, The Hutch Posters & Prints, The Gifted Needle.

WILLOWS
SPECIALTY SHOPS IN A SHOPPING CENTER SETTING
HIGHWAY 680 AT WILLOW PASS ROAD, CONCORD, CALIFORNIA

## Livermore

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; Absolute security amidst daily insecurity is the theme of Pastor Roger Lewis in Sunday's message "Ready For Rejoicing" at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour. Child care is provided for both this service and the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Pastor Larry Trummel will lead the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour this Sunday morning. The newly formed Children's Worship Hour is conducted in conjunction with the 10:45 service. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. The Saturday morning, monthly men's prayer breakfast will be at 8 a.m.; One representative from each family is asked to attend the church board meeting Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Call 447-6564 for information.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Learning to Live in Canaan-Land — Keys to Victorious Christian Living, Part 1" will be the message of the Rev. Steve Riggle at Morning Worship on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.; Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Celebration of Praise: 6 p.m.; "God's Chain of Command" is the message; Tuesday service: 8 p.m. Nursery care provided. Call 455-4250 for information.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in auditorium of Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; June 12 Sermon: "Hey! They're looking at Me" Greeters: Bill and Fran Older, Hostesses Ann Ross and Lottie Calvert; The minister is the Rev. Ivan B. Estes. Service: 10:30 a.m.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Dr. Victor R. Gold will be the guest speaker at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. family worship services on Sunday, June 12; Dr. Gold is a professor of Old Testament studies at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley; Church school: 9:35 a.m.

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow is pastor, and will bring the evening message. For information, call 447-6902.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Chapel at 4th and K streets; Thursday evening services at 7:30 p.m.; Guest speaker for June 16 is Dr. Edward Jennens, recently ordained minister from the Unity Church of San Jose. He is well known in this area, and has conducted classes here in the past. "Under Divine Guidance" is the title of his talk, and the title of a recent article in Aspire magazine, by him.

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave. School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN** — P.O. Box 12; Sunday, June 12, 10:30 at the Mayalls', 814 Laguna, "Fellowship Family Day"; The whole Fellowship will meet together; Dave Fisher will be with us again. Sunday school classes will share their projects, and unsung heroes, and heroines will be honored. Swimming party follows program.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Sunday, June 12: Annual Parish picnic. Members should gather at Del Valle Park at 10 a.m. bringing food and supplies and equipment for outdoor fun and games. A folk mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Shirley Woods; Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Family service with Baptism at 10 with the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards, celebrant; Monthly service at Vets Hospital at 2 p.m.

• **ST. MICHAEL CHURCH** — Maple St.; Celebration of Feast of Corpus Christi on Sunday, June 12, with masses at 7, 8:15, 10:45 a.m., noon, and 7:15 p.m. Saturday mass at 7:15 p.m. Special Mass for St. Michael School children on Friday, June 10; Confessions: 4-5 p.m. and after the Saturday 7:15 p.m. Mass; Those wishing to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation, call 447-1585 for an appointment. Father Joseph Picardi, a Maryknoll Priest, on leave from his Bolivian mission, will assist the priests on Sundays during the summer.

• **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Walnut at Junction; Pastor Hubert Garland will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service: "Isaac Man of Peace." Elder Wayne Bernard will speak at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting: 7 p.m. Nursery provided.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; Teaching service: 9:30 a.m.; Preaching service: 10 a.m. with "A Rag, A Bone, A Hank of Hair". Student Recognition observance during last 30 minutes.

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L streets; Using selections from the works of Brahms, the Sanctuary Choir will present a musical sermon highlighted by comments on their themes; Final day of regular Church School classes at 10:30 a.m.; Following worship services, the 3rd and 4th grade classes will present a play, "The Upper Room" in the Fellowship Hall. Child care available during services.

## St. Michael Skills Bank

**LIVERMORE** — At all six Masses at St. Michael Church last Sunday, registration by parishioners for the parish Skills Bank was initiated.

A directory of parish activities, needs, services, organizations, and educational opportunities will be made up so that those interested in participating in a service of the parish community will have the opportunity to utilize skills, talent or knowledge.

The Directory of Ministries innovation is in line with the coming St. Michael Centennial theme to have more involvement by each member of the parish. For information on this registration for the directory, call 447-1585.

Church news deadline Wednesday at noon

## Folk Group

**LIVERMORE** — The St. Michael Folk Music Group, which sings at the 9:30 a.m. and noon Masses at St. Michael Church, will sing the Grand Council Convention Mass to be celebrated on Monday, June 20, at Our Lady of Angels Church, Burlingame, California.

This Mass will officially open the YMI — YLI convention at the Airport Marina Hotel, and the music will be directed by Patricia Mueller. Music director for St. Michael Church.

## Adventists at Parks

**LIVERMORE** — The Livermore Seventh-day Adventist Church has expanded to the Camp Parks Chapel in Pleasanton, with Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and preaching service at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

This church is under the sponsorship of the sister church in Livermore, with Pastor McGann leading, assisted by Ed Motsenbacher of Dublin, Don and Darlene Excell of Livermore, Vangie Shiner of Pleasanton, and with the cooperation of the Livermore members.

Thus far the church has conducted a five day Stop Smoking Clinic, and they plan to continue with a series of community oriented classes, such as cooking schools, (vegetarian, Water-Treatment seminars, and additional Stop Smoking Clinics. The public will be invited to all of these programs.

## Adventist Graduation

**LIVERMORE** — Wesley Follett, Principal of the Livermore Valley Seventh-day Adventist School, 2828 Marina, announces the graduation exercises to take place at the Livermore Adventist Church, 243 Scott Street, on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m.

Follett further announced the graduation address will be given by John Perrin, entitled, "So You're a Graduate; Who Cares?" Pastor Ralph McGann will give a musical solo; Wesley and Penney Follett will present a musical number, with cello and violin.

Wesley and Penney Follett have been the team in charge of the Adventist Elementary school the past two years, but are now transferring to a larger school in Pleasant Hill. They will be replaced by Kenneth and Claire Perrin, who will be coming from Angwin, California, where they have taught for many years.

Graduates at this time are: Robin Lundberg, Barbara Roberts and Laurie Zuppen.

*Bethany Baptist Vacation School*

Michelle Knabe, Brian Knabe, Rebecca Dent and Danny Dent announce the Bethany Baptist Vacation Bible School, June 20 — 24, 9 to 11:30 a.m. The church is located at the corner of Walnut and Junction Ave. in Livermore.

## Pleasanton ministers unite

**PLEASANTON** — The ministers of Pleasanton were hosted for a luncheon June 7, by the ladies of the First Baptist Church.

At that time, a ministerial association was formed. The new chairman of the Pleasanton Ministerial Association will be Bill Pemberton, the pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Secretary - Treasurer will be Merle Aaker, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church.

A committee of ministers will be appointed to establish guidelines for membership and the purpose and goals of the organization.

## Children of the Day

**LIVERMORE** — "Children of the Day," Maranatha and Light Christian recording group, will give a concert at Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Ave., on on Monday, June 20, 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, admission free.

## M-2 Prisoner rehab program

**DUBLIN** — Mr. Ken Brown, of the M — 2 program of prisoner rehabilitation through citizen sponsorship, will be the guest speaker this Sunday during the 9 a.m. Church and World Issues Forum at John Knox United Presbyterian Church.

M — 2 is a voluntary man to man program that has been reaching out to inmates in state and federal prosons. A citizen sponsor is matched with a prisoner by M — 2 of California; however, the program is completely voluntary on the part of both the prisoner and the sponsor.

Mr. Brown is executive director of M — 2's Hayward office. His presentation will speak plainly and tellingly on how God's love can be taken into the prison to help overcome the real barriers of hate and hurt.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. The forum is open to the public and all are welcome to attend this Sunday's program.

# Christian Folk Rock Festival

**CONCORD** — A Christian Folk-rock music festival comes to Concord Pavilian on Saturday, June 18, 12 noon. It is called Day in the Son No. 1.

Presented by Campus Life, the musicfest features Larry Norman, John Fischer, Randy Stonehill, Pam Mark, J.C. Power Outlet, Tom Howard Terry Clark and Lon & Jonathan.

Larry Norman's first solo album "Upon This Rock," recorded in 1969, is credited with ushering in the shole era of contemporary Jesus Music. It was the first time that Norman was able to fully express his message in a way that created a hybrid balance between rock and reverence, and it started Larry on the road to a successful career earning him Billboard Magazine's acclaim as the "most important songwriter since Paul Simon."

A talented artist and concert pervcormer, Norman has appeared internationally on all sorts of stages, elite clubs, such as the Troubadour, to outdoor pop festivals with crowds of 120,000 people. His songs have been recorded in five languages and sung by more than 100 performers.

Singer, composer - teacher John Fischer is a unique performer whose personal, soft-rock sounds reflect his acute understanding of what the 20th Century Church is and should be. Raised in a musically oriented Christian home, John went through his rebellion period but came back with a unique message to communicate and an unforgettable voice and musicianship to make this communication meaningful.

John appears often with Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and has five albums on Ralph Carmichael's Light record label to his credit, "The Cold Cathedral," "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord," "New Covenant," "Still Life" and his latst "Napthali" and they are all top recordings in Christian Music Circles.

One of Christianity's most incisive songwriters, Randy Stonehill thrives on a unique rapport with his audience. This magic began when he started putting his spiritual feelings to music which led to his first underground album "Born Twice" in 1970. Randy was chosen to sing the lead role in Jimmy Owens' first musical "Show Me" and recently appeared in Billy Graham's World Wide Productions' film, "Twice to Run." Tender, direct, Randy's songs have been described as "brilliant excursions into the regions of the heart".

Pam Mark is best known on the West Coast, where she has been singing most of her life. Her music is simple, evocative and always meaningful. The Title of her first album "Flying" in Asian Records comes from Pam's analogy of what Christian life is all about. According to Pam, you're flying when you realize you have struggles and accept them.

Ron Salsbury and John Pantano are the creative force behind J.C. Power Outlet. Salsbury started the duo five years ago and since then he and Hohn have worked in conjunction with Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, David Wilkerson and other religious leaders.

Another talented duo, Johathan Brown and Lon Allison were co-authors of the son "Psalm of Thanks," which won honorable mention in the 1976 American Song Festival. The two talented artists are singers and composers. They are currently working on their first album for release this fall.

A top-rated gospel rock artist, Tom Howard produces a combination of freshness and pure musicianship found in few performers today. His unique singing style and first-rate guitar and piano work rank him as one of California's top Jesus - movement musicians. He recently released his first album produced by Larry Norman.

As a member of Liberation Suite ... A Christian rock band well established in England ... Terry Clark contributed his talents as a writer, singer and keyboard player. The group toured extensively in the British Isles and parts of Europe and completed a highly successful tour of the United States before disbanding. Terry is presently a minister living in the Los Angeles area and continues to develop his talents as a songwriter and musician.

Tickets at $7.50 for Day in the Son No. 1 are currently available throughout Northern California including at the Civic Center Box Office (2974 Salvio St. Concord), all BASS and Ticketron outlets, Neil Thrams in Oakland, San Jose Box Area Christian book stores.

Gates open at 10 a.m. and patrons are invited to enjoy a picnic lunch on the Pavilion lawn.

# church news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# church news

## Pleasanton, Sunol

● **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and worship at 11 a.m.; Choir practice Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.; Join us for worship followed by an hour of fellowship and coffee; Friday June 10 and June 17 will be the last of Lena's dinners, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All donations will be used to complete the renovation of the church.

● **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; The Rev. Gerald V. Case, Parish Associate, will preach this Sunday and his topic will be "Once Upon A Time." Rev. Case has served Presbyterian Churches since he was ordained in 1947. He has served in Alameda, Wyoming and Salt Lake Valley. He and his wife, Dorothy, came to Pleasanton in 1975 and they are presently Adminitstrators of Pleasanton Gardens, the Senior Citizens' Housing Facility. Morning worship will continue through the summer at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Church school will be held only during the 9 a.m. service.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Church Training: 6 p.m.; Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Dan Whittemore, outstanding songwriter and folk singer, will be featured at the evening service on June 12.

● **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday afternoon service of Worship and Evangelism: 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study and sharing: 7: 30 p.m.

● **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at Amador Valley High School multi-purpose room; The public is invited to the 10 a.m. Worship service. "Show Us The Father" is the sermon by the Rev. Leron Heath; Junior Church: 10:20 a.m.; Bible classes for all: 11 a.m.; Friends are invited to a family picnic on the property at 1 p.m. for Promotion Sunday; Hot dogs: 25 cents; Bring a salad or dessert for 20, and your drinks.

● **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; "It's a Big Job" is the sermon by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Jr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m.; Evening service under the direction of College-age group, Mat McClelland, Youth Pastor.

● **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Christian education for the whole family: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship with Pastor Chapman speaking on "How To Climb Out of Despair", Communion served at 11 a.m.; Evening Praise Gathering with special guest singer Larry Wright, Manager of Dearbornes' Bible Store in Dublin. The public is invited.

● **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. William A. Smith at the 8 and 10 a.m. services this Sunday, June 12; The Adult Study Group begins a new series of discussions on Thursdays, at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. Cal; Madeline Burton at 828-7487; A family swim party and potluck supper will be held Saturday, June 18, at Highland Oaks Swim Club. Call Dave Boyd, 462-3794.

● **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, June 12, is "Resurrection Follow-Up". Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. A Nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

● **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Mass on Saturd ay, June 11: 5 p.m.; Masses on Sunday, June 12: 7:30, 8:45. 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.; Annual Bridge Party on June 18. Call Jerri, 846-9797, or Mary, 462-3776.

## Dublin

● **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

● **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECIION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.: Worship services: 8:30 a.m.; Reception for new and departing members at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m.

● **VALLEY VIEW CHURCH** — Meets at the Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; Emphasis on prophesy continued during the month of June. This Sunday, June 12, the Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak on the subject: "An Evil World Leader is Coming." The Hour of Inspiration is at 10 a.m.; Church school: 11 a.m. with nursery care and classes for all ages. Evening Vespers: 6 p.m. at 7873 Castilian Rd.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN — SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Evangelist and Church builder Al Rutledge of Concord will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on June 12; Dan and Debbie Morris, missionaries going to Mexico, will speak at the Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. on June 15. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

● **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Pastor Eva Dickover's sermon this Sunday is titled: "How Strong is Your Faith?" Student recognition day; Bell Choir from Castro Valley will entertain. Services and classes: 9 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship: 10 a.m.; Youth meet at the Chapel: 7:30 p.m.

● **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN DUBLIN** — 7521 Amarillo Rd.; The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated this Sunday, June 12, at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship; Recognition of high school graduates will also take place. "Living It Up: The Pow of Prayer!" is part of the pastor's June meditation series on the use of

## Dublin (continued)

power in the Christian's life, or how to rejoice when you don't Feel like it. "My Top Drawer" is the brief message for children during the family worship service; Special music by the Cherub and Chancel Choirs; Sunday school classes: 9 a.m. Pre-school children's class: 10 a.m. Registration for Vac. Church School continues, to start on June 22.

● **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Foreigners still come" (Kings 8: 41-43) will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, with Communion celebrated at 11 a.m. Educational Hour: 9:45 a.m.

● **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, June 12, Pastor Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15 a.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. At 9:30, 10:50 a.m. and at 6 p.m. he will speak at the Little Theatre at Dublin High School; Lively singing and sharing at 6 p.m.; Bible classes for all at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. each Sunday; Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m., 7400 San Ramon Rd., features a movie, "A Stranger In My Forest," and singing and sharing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

● **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; The Rev. Mr. Paul Forman is the minister. Sunday morning Worship Service: 10 a.m. High school youth: Sunday evening: 7 p.m. For information about special groups, call church office, 837-6944.

● **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Masses: 9 a. m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m.(Adult Choir), and 12 noon.

### Church news instructions

**Address church news to Arline Butterfield, The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California, 94566. It must arrive before noon on Wednesday, in order to be printed on Friday's Church pages.**

## Folk Singer to appear

**PLEASANTON** — Dan Whittemore, outstanding song writer and folk singer will appear at First Baptist Church of Pleasanton, 4100 First St., at 7 p.m. on June 12.

The public is invited to enjoy this outstanding musical program.

## School kids aid Tony's traffic light

**LIVERMORE** — The Faculty and students of St. Michael School participated in a special Ice Cream Social to benefit the Tony Thomas Traffic Light Fund. This benefit enabled the St. Michael School students to send a donation of $100 to this fund.

## Celebration

**DUBLIN** — Registration for the Children's Summer Celebration, the Summer vacation church school at John Knox United Presbyterian Church, will continue this Sunday morning.

The school begins Wednesday, June 22, and will meet through August 3, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. All children ages 3 through 12 are welcome to participate in the celebration. For registration information, call the church office at 828-1846.

## Carter's lineage traced

**WASHINGTON AP** — Genealogists of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons, have presented President Carter with a family tree volume of genealogical information on his ancestors.

The two inch thick, leather bound volume, containing results of research at the Church's extensive genealogical library in Salt Lake City, Utah, traces Carter's family lineage back to the early 1600's.

The earliest Carter forebear documented was Thomas Carter Sr., who was born in 1610 in England and came to Virginia in 1632. The data was gleaned from census records, wills, land and probate records, and from birth and death certificates.

## Methodists for ERA

**WASHINGTON AP** — A second national agency of the United Methodist Church, its General Board of Church and Society, has decided to hold no more future meetings in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Such action had been taken earlier by the denomination's General Board of Global Ministries.

# Catholic study on sexuality

**NEW YORK AP** — While debate heated up on the new Roman Catholic study on sexuality and its rejection of some codified Church taboos, its compilers pointed out that it also sets definite guidelines itself for even higher, personal sexuals ideals.

Taking a positive view, the study says sex is meant to "foster a creative growth towared integration," adding that this capacity is impaired by tendencies to look on sex in a "furtive, disassociated way."

Christians must therefore be encouraged to embrace their sexuality joyfully and in full consciousness," says the book length study, "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

Already, even before its official publication date, June 24, by Paulist Press, the study's challenging of Church prohibitions against contraception, artificial insemination, and various other practices has touched off controversy.

More of tit is inevitable, editorializes the Catholic diocesan weekly, The Brooklyn Tablet, urging people to read the full report "before you judge."

Drawing on insightes from the Bible, from the Church's teaching heritage and from contemporary findings, of social and behavioral sciences, th the studty offers seven criteria for wholesome sex activity.: Sex is "self-liberating, neither fearfyul nor anzxious but rather genuinely expressive of ones's authentic self." And sex is "other-enriching," being of the other."

The report stated that sex is "honest," expressing "openly and candidly and as truthfully as possible the depth of the relationship that exists between people." And it further stated that sex is "faithful," characterized by "a consistent pattern of interest and concern that can grow ever deeper and richer..."

The study further statedthat sex is "socially responsible" giving expression "not only to individual relationships but in a way also re flects the relationship of the individuals to the larger community."

It gave the view that sex is "life-serving," respecting the intimate relationship between the 'creative' and integrative' aspects.", and that it is "joyous," giving witmess to "exuberant appreciation of the gift of life and mystery of love."

# It's the time of the year to buy the car of the year.

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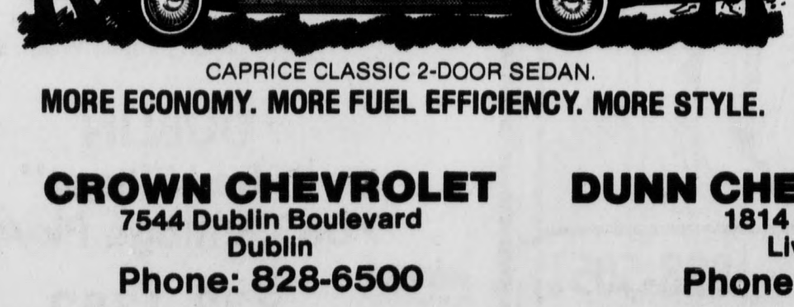
This means two very important things. First it means you're likely to find exactly the model, style, and color you're looking for. Second it means your local Chevy Dealer is going to be *anxious* to sell you a car.

If you've been thinking about a new car, now's the time to do something about it. At the Chevrolet California Classic.



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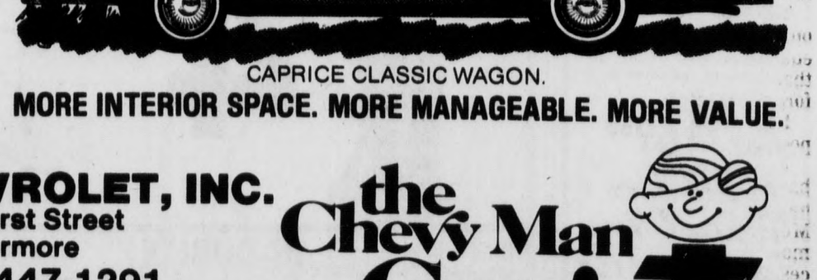

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## Specialists in lookin' good

Three new Pleasanton businesses, all in the Adobe Plaza, 148 Ray St., held a grand opening recently. From left, were, Chamber of Commerce President Bill Hirst,; Jeanettea Dawson of Touch of Elegance Beauty Salon; Sue Scott of Country Fabrics, who feels at home with those scissors; Phyllis Wallis of The Elegant Eve women's apparel shop; and Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander. (Times Photo)

*Pleasanton recreation*

# City swim program ready

PLEASANTON — Summertime and the livin' is easy. Yes, fish are jumpin' and folks are just lollin' around the pool and that's why the recreation department has a big summertime program ready for swimmers and non - swimmers alike.

Adult swimming lessons will begin June 20 with one class at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and another meeting at 7:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. All levels from very beginner to advanced will be accomodated.

The recreation staff encourages pool owners and parents of young children to learn to swim as the best insurance for keeping yourself and your family safe in and about the water.

Slim and trim, a water exercise class designed to firm and tone body muscles, is full for the session beginning June 20th, but space remains in both morning and evening classes beginning July 18 and August 15. Registration is limited with registrants accepted on a first - come, first - served basis.

Scuba for adults and teens is scheduled on Monday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m. from June 27 to August 15. There will be seven class meetings and on three Sundays there will be ocean dives. Those who complete the class satisfactorily, will win NASDS certification.

Diving is scheduled for all ages on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8 p.m. beginning June 20, July 18 and August 15. All diving levels will be accomodated. Classes will be held in the new deep water pool using the one meter and three meter Maxiflex springboards.

A special "Play Around" evening has been scheduled for adults at 8 p.m. each Thursday evening beginning June 23. Innertube water polo (bring your own inntertube, BYOI), diving, synchronized, lap swimming and recreational swimming will be accomodated. The fee is the same as recreational swimming.

Registration for all aquatic programs may be completed between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday and Friday or during recreational swimming hours.

## Class of '77 graduates

They may be little tykes, but they're also graduates —from the Pleasanton Play Center. The kids got their diplomas from teacher Donna Baker while proud parents in the audience snapped photos and took home movies. The graduates seemed to enjoy it more when they got around to the refreshments of cookies and milk after the ceremony.

## Pleasanton employment funds due

PLEASANTON — The city will receive the second round of funding under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title VI soon.

The city's second round allocation is $47,021. It will be for a five month period from now until November.

Seven laborers will be hired in the departments of field services, parks, street, government buildings, water and sewage treatment.

The field services job is for an unexperienced or unskilled worker involving a wide a variety of tasks, mostly physical.

The applicant must be a resident of the city, possess a valid California drivers' license and be a member of a family whose income is at or below 70 per cent of the lower living standard income level and receiving unemployment compensation for 15 or more weeks, or ineligible for unemployment compensation and has been unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks, or has exhausted unemployment compensation and is receiving AFDC.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday. All applicants apply to City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Ave. Starting pay is $733 a month.

## Pleasanton hub shops announce they're open

PLEASANTON — Three new Adobe Plaza shops celebrated their grand opening the same day recently.

All are geared toward making folks look good. Touch of Elegance Beauty Salon in Suite F features the latest styling and precision hair cutting. There are 11 operators and hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and Thursday evenings by appointment.

The Elegant Eve apparel shop in Suite G features latest styles in missy's and junior casual and elegant day and evening wear. It's open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Country Fabrics, Suite D, offers many new fabrics, notions patterns and sells the Viking sewing machine and offers dressmaking, alterations and sewing classes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Talent hopefuls

Rehearsing for their big break in show business, members of Starfire are looking forward to the amateur talent audition which the Pleasanton Department of Recreation and Human Resources will conduct from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. June 20 at the Veteran's Hall, 301 Main St. Talented folks may register for the audition between now and June 17 at the department offices, 200 Bernal Ave. in city hall. From left are Mat Clarke, Mike Pavlick and Ryan Rosowicz. Audition winners will perform at Pleasanton Day at the Alameda County Fair July 6, competing for a trophy. (Times Photo)

## Pleasanton rec offers Zepplin concert ducats

PLEASANTON — The recreation department has 50 tickets for the Led Zepplin concert July 23 and 24 at the Oakland Coliseum.

A $10 deposit is being accepted at the Westwind Youth Center at 4455 Black Ave in Amador Community Park. These deposits are being accepted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. until June 13. After that date, reservations will be accepted only during the center's night hours of operation Monday through Thursday and Saturdays 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Permission slips will be collected at a later date and tickets will be sold only to those individuals who are using the departments's transportation to and from the concert. Transportation is free. For more information, call 846-2240 during the hours and dates listed above.

### INSIDE THE REBEL CAMP

NAKFA, Ethiopia — Eritrean rebels fighting for independence for their Ethiopian province claim their goals are in sight after 15 years of armed struggle.


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# State swimming pool industry offers tips on energy savings

SAN FRANCISCO — Home swimming pool owners can reduce total annual energy consumption 60 per cent if they will follow guidelines suggested by the California Swimming Pool Industry Energy, Codes and Legislative Council (SPEC).

Even modest compliance with the following water and energy conservation techniques will bring about reductions of 25 per cent, according to Donald C. Burns, SPEC executive vice-president.

### POOL WATER CONSERVATION

When not in use, keep your pool covered with an evaporative pool cover. This saves hundreds of gallons of water a month by preventing evaporation. The cover is the "Number One" water conservation device! The cover can also reduce heating bills by preventing night heat loss and will save on chemicals, too. Make certain it fits properly.

Reduce splash loss by removing pool diving board and storing it in the garage until the water shortage is over. Caution swimmers to guard against splashing water on decking and lawns. Keep pool water in the pool!

Turn off tile spray device on automatic pool cleaning equipment. A good deal of that spray evaporates before it hits the tile.

Plug overflow line when pool is in use.

Reevaluate frequency of backwashing if your pool has no separation tank. Most people backwash more frequently than necessary. This wastes water. A pool filter does not have to be backwashed at all. It can be taken apart and cleaned even though this process is more difficult.

### POOL HEATING RECOMMENDATIONS

Reduce heater thermostat to maintain a 78 degree, or lower, temperature. The National Swimming Pool Institute and American Red Cross contend the most healthful swimming temperature is 78 degrees. Be certain you are using an accurate pool thermometer. A variance of four degrees will use as much as 40 per cent more natural gas.

Heat pools only during three month summer swimming season. Heating a pool for three, rather than five, months will reduce gas consumption an additional 33 per cent.

Mark proper setting on your pool heater thermostat control and discourage further adjustments.

Set filter time clock to start pump no earlier than 6 a.m. during pool heating season. This is the time when nightly heat loss stabilizes.

For pools which have only weekend use, heater thermostat settings should be reduced by eight or ten degrees during the week. Thermostats should be reset to the 78 degree level before use.

During winter and when on vacation for more than one week, turn off pool heater, including pilot light. Before relighting pilot light and heater at the beginning of the swimming season, have a competent swimming pool heater technician inspect heater and make needed adjustments.

Shelter pool where possible from prevailing winds by using well trimmed hedges or other landscaping, cabanas or fencing as windbreaks.

Follow a regular program of preventive maintenance for pool heaters. An annual inspection and deliming of the heat exchanger when necessary will maintain heating efficiency.

### POOL FILTER OPERATION RECOMMENDATIONS

Reduce filter operating time to four or five hours per day during swimming season and to two or three hours per day during the off season. This will reduce annual electrical consumption by 40 to 50 per cent. Should water clarity indicate inadequate filtration, through heavy usage or abnormal windborne dirt loading, increase operating time in one-half hour increments until water clarity is restored.

Follow a regular program of preventive maintenance for pool pump and filter. Backwash or clean filter as recommended by the manufacturer to obtain maximum efficiency. Maximize water recirculation by removing foreign materials from strainer baskets in the pump and skimmer regularly.

Run system during off-peak hours, avoiding the noon to 8 p.m. peak load hours in summer and 4 to 9 p.m. winter peak load hours. The best hours are between midnight and 9 a.m.

### AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANERS WITH SEPARATE PUMPS RECOMMENDATIONS

Reduce cleaner operating time to three or four hours per day during swimming season and to two or three hours during the off season. This will reduce energy comsumption for such cleaning by as much as 50 per cent. Should it be noticed that this procedure does not provide for adequate cleaning, or if there is an abnormal amount of dust or dirt entering the pool, increase cleaning time in one-half hour increments until proper cleaning is obtained.

Use a wall brush and leaf skimmer frequently.

### POOL CHEMICAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Add chlorine during the evening hours whenever possible. With reduced filtration time, it is particularly important to maintain an adequate chlorine residual at all times. To do this on pools with erosion type chemical feeders, it may be necessary to supplement chlorine feeding by hand.

Maintain pool pH between 7.2 and 7.6

Make certain that the pool is treated with 30 to 50 ppm of cyanuric acid conditioner (chlorine stabilizer).

### POOL AND PATIO LIGHTING RECOMMENDATIONS

Eliminate or reduce the use of both pool and patio lighting merely for atmosphere. However, lighting should always be used when required for safety, that is, when people are in and around the pool.


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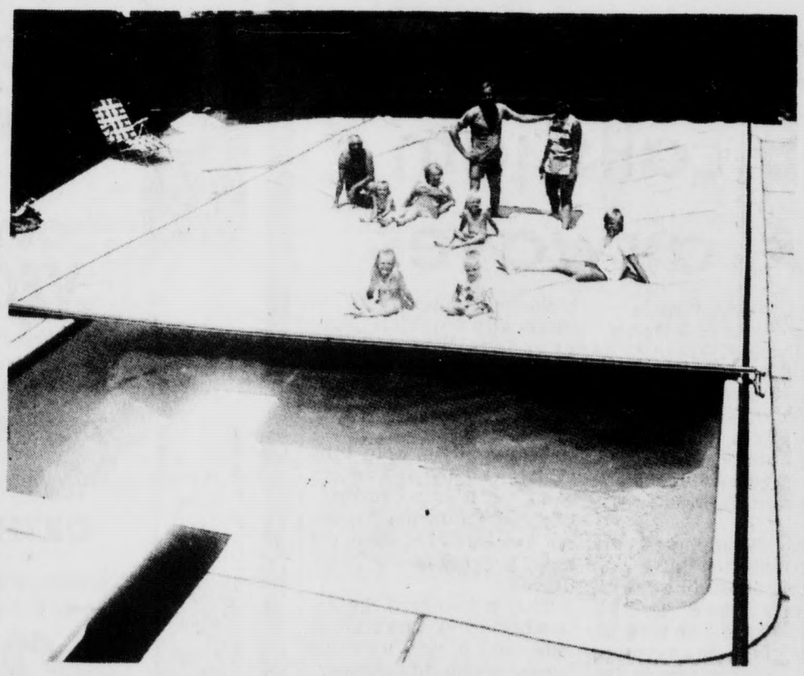

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# Computer pesticide new hope on farm

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY (AP) — Farmers are turning to computer technology in their battle to stamp out the insatiable little pests that destroy thousands of dollars worth of California crops each year.

Arthur Berlowitz, a University of California insect pathologist, says researchers feed computers data on the growth patterns of insects and related facts on soil temperature and conditions. The computer can then suggest the best time and method for destroying the bugs.

"Recently there's been a big impetus for this kind of technique because chemical pesticides have turned out not to be panaceas and there are lots of problems associated with chemical pesticides," said Berlowitz. "Computer programs help to refine the application of chemicals."

He said the growth cycle of insects depends on temperature which lends itself to computer analysis "because you can experimentally determine the amount of heat accumulated each day by the insect to push it toward the next stage of development. You can then get a prediction of what stage the insect is in to give a good idea of when to put the spray on, or lay traps."

Researchers have derived a computer profile for cotton crops in the San Joaquin Valley outlining the ideal growth of the cotton plant. Berlowitz said the program can help farmers get higher yields from their crops by telling them the right time to water the cotton, fight pests and fertilize.

Hodge Black, a University of California farm adviser in Kern County, said about 150,000 acres in the county are using portions of the prototype computer program for cotton.

He said many farmers already have set up computers for payrolls and cost analysis and budget planning. He said little added expense would be involved in plugging pesticide management programs into the systems.

"There is no question that the use of computer systems is going to increase," Black said. "You've got at your fingertips a thumbnail sketch of the pest situation and alternatives.

"At present, pest management is still pretty much an art instead of science," he added. "An experienced man in the field reads these situations over the years and becomes a pretty good artist at making the right decision. Unfortunately, not enough of these men are available. We need more assistance in quantifying and making those decisions to benefit more people."

Black pointed out that almost all major crops grown in California and elsewhere have at least one major pest and the losss due to the insects are "astronomical."

"But the systems are not to the point and won't be for some time where the grower can put data in the machine and the machine can come back and say treat or don't treat. It will say treat if so and so happens, with qualifications," Black said.

He said some of the older farmers who've been successful for years without using computers question their value, but the younger breed of farmers recognizes the utility of the new technology and "looks forward to putting it to work."

He said the cotton computer profile was developed between 1972 and 1974 as part of a federally-funded cotton pest management program.

Berlowitz said researchers are now trying to apply the same principles to pest control for pears and apples.

"In pest control, the human mind can only comprehend and pay attention to so many extenuating circumstances at one time.," Black said. "The computer helps to quanitify those judgment factors.

"It will be a great step forward as soon as we can get the programs proven in the field and demonstrated to be a reliable and integral part of pest management."

# Crackdown on retired educators?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you thought the "skip" was loud last summer, just turn on your CB radio again. What you're hearing is a prelude to what you may hear for the next few years.

For skip, the phenomenon by which radio waves bounce off the atmosphere back to earth hundreds or thousands of miles away, is expected to increase dramatically through 1980 or so.

Calls of "Skipland, Skipland, Skipland" already can be heard with increasing frequency on the AM mode of CB radios, seeking a response from far - away places. Calls from Florida, Missouri, Michigan.

At the same time, on the sideband side, one regularly hears "CQ-DX, CQ-DX, CQ-DX," the code seeking a response from any distant station.

And back come the replies: From Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, California — from across the nation, Canada and Central and South America.

Occasional skip is not new to experienced CBers. But many newcomers hearing the phenomenon for the first time find it hard to understand how their sets with a normal range of 10 to 30 miles can pick up signals from stations hundreds of miles away.

For the last few years, skip has been mostly a summertime thing, fading away for the most part during the winter months. But that may change this fall, when the skip begins to be heard throughout the year.

Most CB radio signals travel along what are called ground planes, following the curvature of the earth. But some transmissions become sky waves, traveling up through the clouds.

Ordinarily, sky waves continue into space before eventually dissipating. But when the E - layer of the atmosphere — 30 to 300 miles above earth — is ionized by the sun's ultraviolet and X-ray radiation, its electrons act as antennas, retransmitting radio signals back to earth strong enough to be heard.

That ordinary, summertime skip comes and goes, occurring mostly from May through August although intermittently during winter months. It is most pronounced during the late morning hours and again during the early evening. But the sunspots are coming, and with them year - round skip.

Sunspots are caused by massive solar explosions, resulting in bursts of ultraviolet rays. This activity occurs with varying frequency, but most often in cycles peaking every 11 years or so.

The last peak was 1968-69 and we're just coming out of its low - activity period. The next high spot is expected about 1980, with the build - up beginning this fall.

# Long-distance CB calls jam the airwaves

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State law bars retired teachers and administrators from receiving over $5,000 a year in school district consulting fees, but at least 35 people are doing just that, state officials say.

These 35 employes work in districts that have sent the state consulting fee records, a move the law doesn't require, so state officials think many more people may be doing the same thing.

"These 35 don't even scratch the surface," says Newton Byrd, assistant to the chief officer of the State Teachers Retirement Board. He said the law bars him from releasing these names.

A bill is pending in the California Legislature to crack down on this situation, but in the meantime, these people continue to draw retirement money and consulting fees.

The bill would attempt to plug loopholes by which former administrators and teachers get around the $5,000 cap on consulting fee income, and it would ensure that districts report their consulting fees to the state.

Without the bill, here is the present situation:

These 35 consultants make no payments into the financially troubled State Teachers Retirement Fund, which state officials estimate has about $8 billion in unfunded liability.

It also means these retired employes hold jobs that unemployed teachers want. So it is no surprise that the California Teachers Association is one of the main backers of the pending bill.

That bill cleared the Assembly by a unanimous vote, and is now awaiting Senate action. In the meantime, state teacher retirement officials are investigating several cases related to this issue.

The case of Marjorie Tobias, retired administrator from Daly City's Jefferson Elementary School District, is one of the few that has been discussed publicly. State records show she draws $20,094.72 in retirement funds a year.

The case of Miss Tobias is cited by the author of the pending bill, Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, as an example of the kind of "double-dipping" that has to be stopped by her measure.

Newspaper accounts say that for the past two years the district has hired the retired Miss Tobias as an educational consultant and paid her $19,450 over the two-year period.

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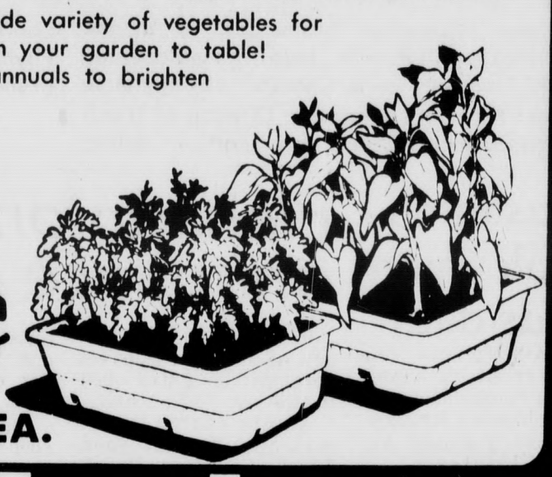

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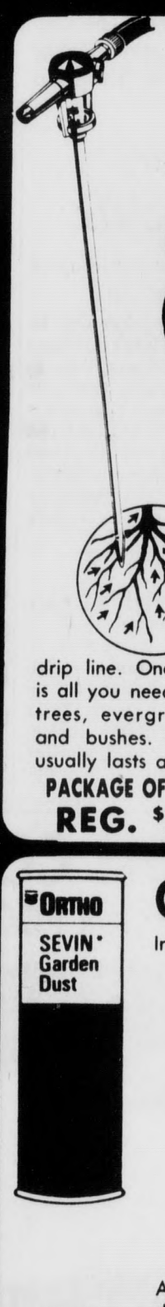

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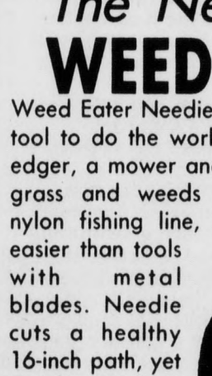

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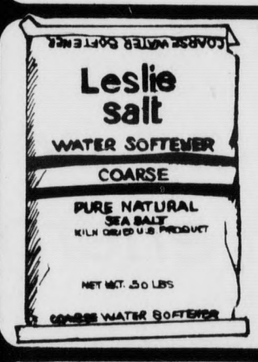

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# Contra Costa's hot item — bottle water

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD (AP) — One man's "yuk" is another man's buck in this suburban area where salty water resulting from the drought means big business for bottled water companies.

Gary Nichols, an information officer for Foremost's water division, said business in Contra Costa County has gone up 25 per cent because of the rising salt level in local tap water.

"The increase in Contra Costa County is definitely because of salt intrusion," Nichols said. "Just about two months ago when the salt intrusion became prevalent, we noticed the business rise almost immediately."

Will Martin, a Concord resident and father of two, said his wife started buying bottled water because "it's better for the kids, especially the baby.

"The other stuff tastes lousy," he said. "Sure it costs more, but it's worth it to get better tasting water."

Mel Knight, a senior sanitarian for Contra Costa County, explained that part of Contra Costa County gets its water from the Sacramento River, which runs into salty San Francisco Bay. This dry year has meant less water flowing down the river, allowing more salt water from the bay to move upstream and intrude on the fresh water supply.

"At present the salinity is increasing," Knight said. "It is above the taste threshold, but not above public health levels.

"The ironic twist is that the area with high salinity has a large supply of water, but decreasing quality, while places like Marin have no salt problem but they may run out of water."

Knight said about one-third of Contra Costa County's 600,000 residents are receiving the increasingly salty water from the county water district. The district allots about 350 gallons a day per home, compared to the 225 gallons rationed to the rest of the county's residents who are covered by the East Bay Municipal Water District.

Nichols said bottled water business in Marin County, where rationing is far stricter than in Contra Costa County, shot up about 40 per cent when rationing began in February and has since leveled off. He said a slight increase was noticed in San Francisco sales, while the San Jose market has remained pretty stable.

Lee Warner, area supervisor for Sierra Springs, said they had to double their staff and add two more trucks to their Contra Costa County service because of increased demand.

"We're in Pittsburg and it's salty everywhere around here," he said. "Business has been booming. The only people really benefiting from the drought are ourselves."

He said the increased business is mostly from residential users. He said the a family of five usually buys four bottles every two weeks for a total of $24 a month.

At the Alpha Beta store in Concord, grocery department manager Norman McMillan said six months ago the store sold about 10 cases a week of bottled water. Now sales are up to 100 cases a week. They also have a machine in front of the store which does a busy business purifying water at 20 cents a gallon for customers who want to lug their own water over.

"The increased sales are due in large part to the drought and to salt conditions in this particular area," he said. "In my own home you turn on the tap some mornings and it's like drinking salt water. You can even taste it when you make coffee."

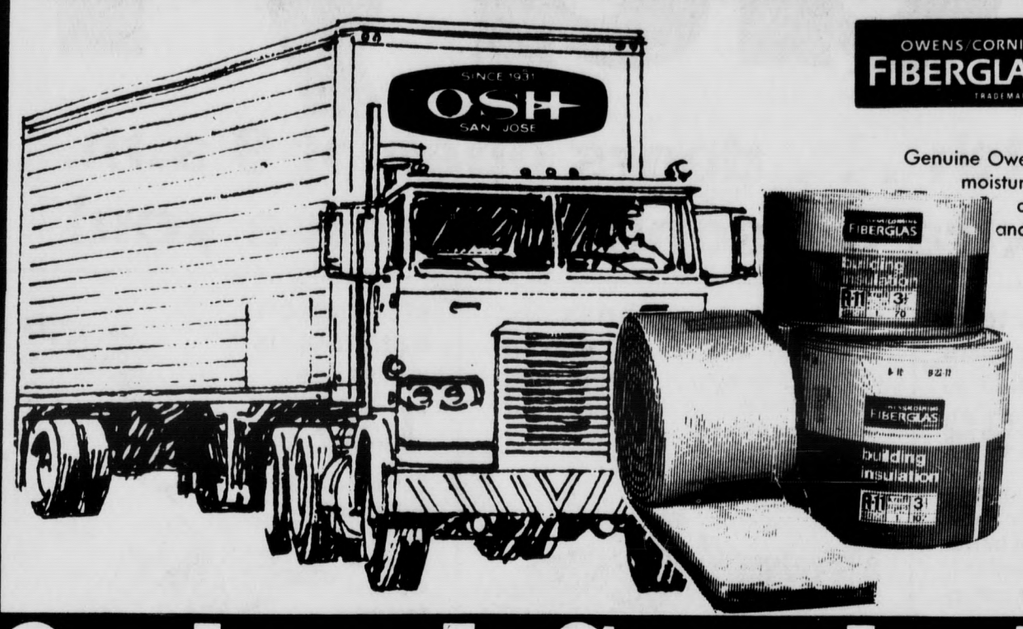
Knight said the county health service feels the salt level is reaching the point where people with health problems on low sodium diets may want to avoid tap water.

But so far "all our expectations are that it will never get to the point where people in normal good health have to worry about drinking tap water."

Lionel Rodgers, owner of Rodgers bottled water, said he has become one of his own most faithful customers. He said he has high blood pressure and "just can't risk the high salt content of the water."

Not everyone is rushing out to buy packaged water. One Pittsburg homeowner said he, his wife and three cats are sticking with tap water, salty or not.

"Why should I have to go out for bottled water and pay for it when I'm already paying for tap water?" he said. "Sure it tastes salty, but I can live with it."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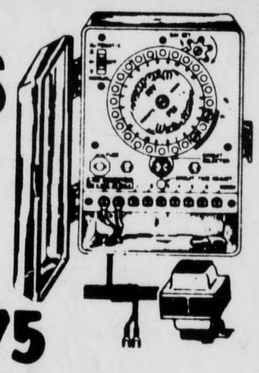

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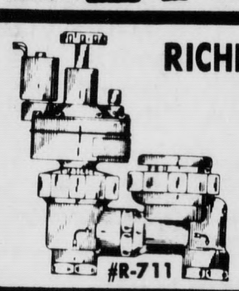

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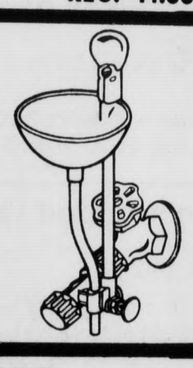

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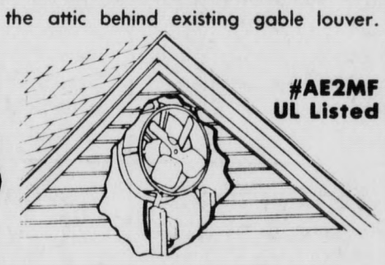

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REG. $38.88 — 32.88 EA.

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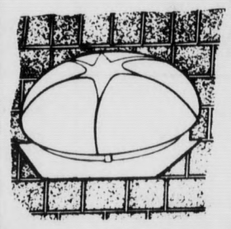

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# Plenty of gas but it'll cost pennies more

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's little chance of gasoline shortages this summer, industry observers say, but don't look for bargains at the pump.

As the peak summer driving season begins, gasoline inventories are at about their highest levels in recent years. But the observers say oil companies are storing the extra fuel rather than distributing it to wholesalers.

Even as inventories have been growing, the average retail price of gasoline has been increasing by about one penny per gallon per month since early spring. The price of gasoline usually rises in the spring and summer as driving increases.

According to Platt's Oilgram Price Service, which surveys national gasoline prices, the average retail price for regular gasoline, including taxes, was 61.9 cents in March, 62.6 cents in April, and 63.3 cents in May.

Dan Lundberg, the Los Angeles-based publisher of a gasoline industry newsletter and a recognized expert in the field, said Thursday that the higher inventories do not necessarily mean there are surpluses at retail levels.

And industry officials add that they expect the inventory to be reduced as the summer progresses.

"It's when there is a surplus that you see spot sales and price wars occurring, and we haven't seen any of that," Lundberg said. "What we are seeing here is judicious selling by the oil companies."

According to the American Petroleum Institute — API — oil companies said gasoline inventories at the end of last week stood at 256.7 million barrels, about 17 per cent above the 219.1 million barrels reported a year ago. There are 42 gallons to a barrel.

Industry officials say the harsh winter — which caused widespread heating fuel shortages — is one of the major factors in the current large inventory of gasoline.

"We had such a cold winter that we were squeezing distillates (one form of heating fuel) out of every drop of oil," said API refining expert Ray Wright. "It's not possible to do that without producing extra gasoline as a byproduct."

Wright added that snowbound Americans did not drive as much as they might have last winter, thereby using less gasoline.

Gary Ross, an economist with the independent Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said demand in the first five months of 1977 has increased by only 1.9 per cent from last year. In all of 1976, demand for gasoline increased by 4.3 per cent, he said.

# Teller's loss leaves a gap

Cont. from pg. 1

grams "are not making the major contributions that they could, given the opportunities that exist." Workers were preoccupied with sophisticated instrumentation that distracted them from research, the committee said.

Management at both facilities were advised to make greater use of independent outside reviews of their programs. Some reviews had been done, but were not made available to staff members.

Technicians should use technology developed in underground explosive testing to attempt recovery of below - ground energy resources, SAC members suggest. They said that current geothermal resource recovery research should continue.

"At the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the committee feels there is no real problem in any of the relationships that have been established with the University of California," members state.

"It is the judgment of the committee that there has been a marked improvement in the situation at Livermore over three or four years. For a number of reasons, Livermore has faced more difficult management problems than Los Alamos."

While not detailing the problems, the committee notes that "a number of senior people have become sufficiently concerned with the situation" to form the Society of Professional Scientists and Engineers to communicate their interpretation of the differences to management.

The retirement of Dr. Edward Teller, so-called "Father of the H-bomb," leaves an irreplaceable gap in Lawrence Lab management, committee members state. They ask that a "nationally recognized figure" be brought to the Lab to become associate director of physics.

SAC members leave no doubt that they feel the UC-Labs contractual arrangement should continue in the best interests of the country.

"There is no question in our minds that it is in the national interest for the university to continue to play a leading role in the management of the laboratories. The university is in the best position to help maintain the quality of work at the laboratories and, at the same time, to assure the necessary independence of the laboratories to pursue the best technical programs that the scientists in the laboratories can develop."

—by Bill Cauble

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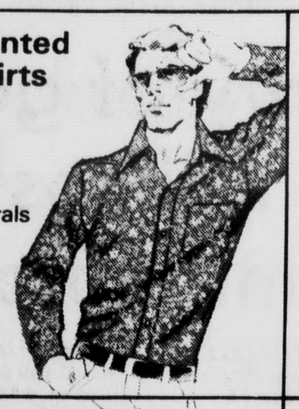

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Sizes 4-7, reg. 5.99 . . . 3.99

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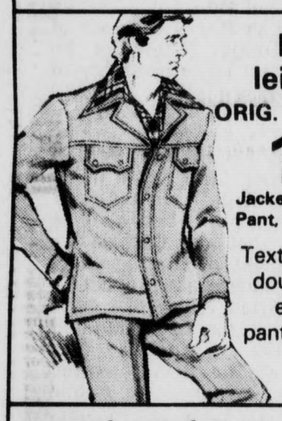

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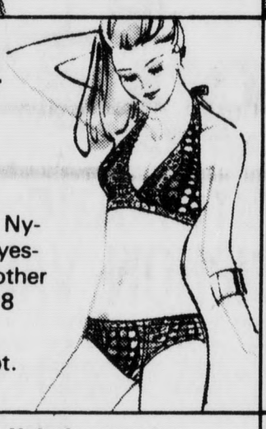

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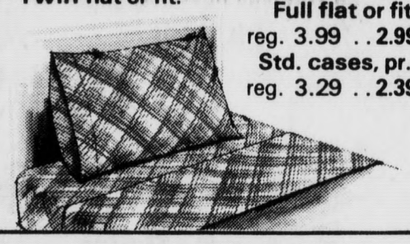

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**2.99** REG. 5.99
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**girls' tops and shorts**
REG. 1.59, 4-6X **1.29** EA.
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Easy-care tank or halter tops and polyester knit pull-on shorts.

**"Silver Saver" bras 30% off**
**1.79** REG. 2.59
Bestform® full figure soft cup, sizes 34-40B and 34-42C. Also 3 contour styles: sizes 34-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

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**men's leather wallets**
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**4 PKGS. $1** REG. 39¢ PKG.
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**1/3 off men's crew socks**
**3 PR. $2** REG. $1 PR.
69¢ PR.
Cotton/nylon; white with striped top. Cushion-foot. One size fits 10 to 13.

**full figure knit tops**
**2.99** Special Purchase
Sleeveless; scoop or boat necks with fine contrast edging. Solid color nylon, Machine washable. Sizes 40 to 44.

**junior summer tops**
**4.99** REG. $6
Eyelet trimmed, peasant and smock tops. Polyester/cotton broadcloth. Sizes S-M-L.

**women's dress sale**
**25% off**
Reg. $20 to $32, SALE 14.95 TO 23.95
Sizes 10-18; some half sizes available.
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**large bean bag chairs**
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Save 11.02! Expanded leather-look vinyl in brown, gold, black, moss, orange. Great extra seating.

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Gary Brown

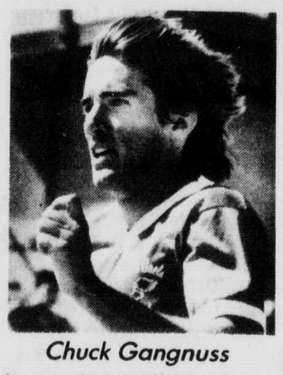
## Fighting a losing battle

On Sports

They've taken most of our water. They elect our politicians and now they're dominating high school athletics.

"They" is Southern California, that vast mass of humanity below the Tehachapi mountain range just south of Bakersfield.

Evidence of the Southland's dominence of high school sports in this state was aptly demonstrated at the state high school track meet at UCLA this past weekend.



Chuck Gangnuss

Athletes from the southern part of the state won 13 of the 16 boys' events and seven of the 13 girls' events, plus taking most of the second. third, fourth and fifth places.

In addition, Southern California schools won all four relay races, a symbol of individual school strength since it's hard to find four good relay runners for a race.

Thus, the state meet is becoming a all-Southern California affair and it is doubtful that this will get better for the North in the near future.

Oh, there will be individual standouts, all right.

This season the East Bay Athletic League had one of its best years ever, qualifying 17 athletes to the state meet. Chuck Gangnuss of Dublin was the EBAL star, placing fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and fifth in the 330-yard lows beside running the first leg of the Gael 440-yard relay squad which made the finals.

But seasons like the past one may become a rarity for the EBAL, and most other Northern California prp leagues.

The main reason for this is because most of the school districts in the North are losing enrollment while the Southland schools, generally much bigger to begin with, are either staying at a stable enrollment or increasing.

And the difference will be even greater in the future.

A coach of one of the better San Francisco high school track teams told me "that our team would do all right in league but once we go beyond that we'd be in trouble."

San Francisco is a classic example of a school district losing enrollment. The City only has about 67,000 students in elementary, junior high and high schools compared to almost 100,000 10 years ago.

The absurd part of this is that both San Francisco and Oakland are allowed to send their city champions in each event to the state meet despite the fact those sections consis of just one league.

" Several writers (including myself) have suggested that San Francisco join the Central Coast Section and Oakland the North Coast Section. This way a better crop of athletes would qualify for the state meet from each section.

There would not be any case of an 11-foot pole vaulter or 48-foot shot putter competing in the state meet.

Turning it around both the San Francisco and Oakland sections have had a couple of outstanding, nationally-ranked sprinters and high jumpers in recent years. The athletes that finished second in the 100 or high jump in their city finals thus were denied a chance to compete at state.

Putting the Oakland and San Francisco sections into the CCS and NCS would not solve the North's problem of competing against the Southland's powerhouses but it would give the athletes more meets to qualify in and build up to the state meet.

Prehaps another idea would be to have a Northern California State track meet involving all schools from Bakersfield north before the final state meet.

This would give many outstanding athletes a chance to compete and place in an affair that would compare favorably with most state meets.

Another possibility would be to eliminate the state meet alltogether and just have the "North state meet."

However, that would be denying outstanding ath-

Cont. on page 14

# The life of a champion rider

Joe Alexander, five-time world bareback riding champion, has probably seen more of the outside world than his own ranch in Marysville.

Alexander will be competing in the bareback competition in the 59th edition of the Livermore Rodeo tomorrow and Sunday at Robertson Park.

Joe won't be taking a rest after this weekend's events, however.

From Livermore he'll be going on to another rodeo in Idaho, then one in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

And probably plenty more before the summer rodeo season is over.

Such is the life of a professional rodeo rider.

"It can get pretty hectic," admitted the 33-year old Alexander. "Particuarly from late June to September when the season really gets busy.

"Sometimes, we will go to five, six or seven rodeos in a week," he went on. "It's possible to go to even more if you fly from one to another. You can particpate in one in the morning and another at night."

However, the heavy schedule also has its benfits, according to Alexander.

"Since there are more rodeos being put on nowadays," he said. "You can take in a bigger income. There's more crowd interest now than there used to be and as a result, the purses are bigger."

Alexander made about $50,000 last season and finished second at the Livermore Rodeo in the bareback event.

He first came to the Livermore event in 1971 and won his specialty three straight years.

"Livermore is one of the best rodeos in California," he commented. "There's a lot of interest, the competition is good and the chutes are good."

Joe says the biggest rodeos are in Houston and Calgary, Alberta.

"There's a lot of interest in rodeo in Canada," he said. "They really draw up there."

A rider can take in about $4,000 for winning his event at the big rodeos in Texas and Canada, according to Alexander.

"At Livermore the prize money is about $700 or $800 for the winner," Alexander stated.

Alexander, who has been in rodeo for about 10 years, grew up on a ranch in Cora, Wyoming and stayed in that state until coming to Marysville three years ago.

"I did a variety of events in college, (he's a graduate of the University of Wyoming) including some team-roping," he remarked. "However, as you become a professional you generally specialize in one event."

Alexander is married to the former Cindy Dodge. She was named Miss Winston Rodeo awhile ago.

Joe participates in some winter rodeos in Texas and the South before getting ready for the big summer tour.

"I don't really work out that much to stay in shape," he admitted. "Generally just a few push-ups or sit-ups and that's mostly in the wintertime when there are less rodeos."

Alexander is 5-8 and weighs 155 pounds. He says his size might have been a postive factor in his rise to the top in the rodeo world.

"I can't really say that a small guy has a clear advantage over a bigger one," he said. "But a big man would probably have a harder time getting a good "buck" while riding a horse than a smaller man.

"You're judged equally on both the ride you give and how well the animal bucks."

There are about 600 rodeos annually in the United States and Canada, said Alexander. The total purse money comes to about $7 million.

Despite the fact Texas is the hotbed of rodeo activity Alexander rates California second in this country.

"There's a lot of interest in the sport in small towns like Red Bluff, Oakdale and also Livermore," he admitted.

And there'll probably a lot of interest at Robertson Park this weekend when Joe Alexander rides bareback again.

— By Gary Brown

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

World-champion bareback rider Joe Alexander rides them hard and rough.

## Rodeo has top stars

LIVERMORE — Top rodeo stars from most of the Western states will converge on this city Saturday and Sunday for the Livermore Rodeo.

Officials of the Flying U Rodeo Company, which conducts the shows and competitive events, released a list of the top names expected to be in this year's competition.

Included are:

Bareback: Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyoming (six time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champ and five time world champ); and Steve Cosca, who last year placed first in the Sierra (Calif.) Circuit.

Saddle Bronc: Dennis Reiners of Scottsdale, Ariz. (1970 champ); Bobby Brown of Adrian, Tex. (currently third in standings), Hugh Chambliss of Santa Rosa, New Mexico (fifth in 1970 and fourth in 1969); and Pete Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nevada (currently 19th).

Bull Riding: Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas (world champ for 1974 - 1976 and working on the All Around Cowboy title); Gary Leffew of Santa Maria, Calif. (champ in 1970 and fourth in 1972); and John McDonald of Red Bluff, Calif (a relative newcomer who is now 14th the standings.

Steer Wrestling: Leo Camarillo of Clemets, Calif (split the All Around title in 1975); Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Oregon (now 17th); and C. R. Jones of Lakeside, Calif. (now sixth).

Calf Roping: Bob Ragsdale of Chowchilla, Calif (former president of PRCA and a consistent winner); Ed Hirdes (third place in Sierra Circuit in 1976); and Torricellas.

Team Roping: Ken Lu-

Cont. on page 14

NL wrap-up

## Chicago nips Giants in 11th

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded bunt in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Mick Kelleher Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

George Mitterwald led off the 11th with a double off Randy Moffitt. Charlie Williams relieved and Greg Gross sacrificed Kelleher to third. The Giants then filled the bases by intentionally walking Ivan DeJesus and Larry Biittner before Cardenal provided his game-winning bunt.

Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, 1-1, who has 16 saves, picked up the victory. Moffitt, 1-3, was the loser.

Bill Bonham of the Cubs and Ed Halicki of the Giants pitched brilliantly before departing from the scoreless contest. Both had no - hitters going into the sixth inning. Bonham departed with one out in the 10th and Halicki in the ninth.

Bonham retired the first 16 men he faced before Sadek smashed a ground single to left field with one out in the sixth. Halicki failed to bunt twice and finally popped to short. Rob Andrews then singled to center but Terry Whitfield grounded out to end the threat.

Halicki, who had allowed only one base runner on a walk to Biittner in the fourth, recovered nicely from Bonham's single in the sixth, getting the next two batters on flies to center field.

San Francisco threatened again in the seventh. Bill Madlock was credited with an infield single and went to second on Steve Ontiveros' wild throw past first, Darrell Evans flied out and Willie McCovey struck out. Gary Thomasson was given an intentional pass and Tim Foli lined to second baseman Manny Trillo to end the inning.

With two outs in the Cubs seventh, Jerry Morales walked but Trillo flied to left.

Sadek walked to open the eighth. Halicki popped out attempting to buntand Andrews forced Sadek. Whitifield singled to left sending Andrews to third. Whitfield took second on the relay, Madlock was walked to fill the bases but Evans flied deep to center.

**Braves 3, Phillies 0** — Phil Niekro hurled a four-hitter and Rod Gilbreau slammed a three-run home run to spark Atlanta past Philadelphia on the winners' field.

Niekro, now 4-8 for the year, threw a career high 13 strikeouts. All four Phillies hits were singles.

**Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3** — Pitcher Bob Forsch belted two hits and scored twice while holding Los Angeles to seven hits as host St. Louis romped.

Dusky Baker smashed a two-run home run to aid the Cardinal attack. Borsch is now 8-2 for the season.

St. Louis is 31-23 in the Eastern Division and the Dodgers are 37-19 and leading the Western Division by nine games.

| San Francisco (0) | ab | r | h | bi | Chicago (1) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RAdws 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dejsus ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whtfld rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bitner 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mdlock 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Bckner 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sutter p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCvy 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crdnal ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hndon cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murcer rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thmssn lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jemrls cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Foli ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trillo 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadek c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Otvros 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halick p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mtrwld c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavele p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kelher pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bnham p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moffit p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gross lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilams p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

One out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 |
| Chicago | 000 | 000 | 000 | 011 |

E — Ontiveros, Mitterwald. DP — San Francisco 1. LOB — San Francisco 8, Chicago 7. 2b — Thomas, Mitterwald. S — Gross, Cardenal.

PITCHING

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Halicki | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 |
| Lavelle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moffitt L, 1-3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bonham | 9⅓ | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Sutter W, 1-1 | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

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ML draft

## Wicks, Mays selected

East Bay Athletic League stars Rob Wicks of Amador Valley and Sean Mays of Dublin were picked by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Mets, respectively in the major league baseball draft yesterday.

Mays was chosen by New York in the 32nd round and Pittsburgh picked Wicks in the 33rd.

Wicks starred as a pitcher and hitter for the Dons. He recently made the All-East Bay Prep Writers' Association team as the utility man. He batted .425 and had an earned run average under 2.00.

Mays, who also played quarterback on the Gaels' football team, batted .325 and was one of the EBAL's better defensive shortstops.

He currently plays for the Tri-Valley Connie Mack summer baseball team.

Contacted at his home last night Mays was stunned and happy over his selection.

"No, I didn't think I'd be drafted at all," he said frankly.

When asked how he felt about the Mets he said "It really doesn;t matter which team picked me. It's just a great honor and I'm really happy about it."

In an earlier round on Tuesday former Dublin and Chabot College pitching star Dale Reis was selected by the Detroit Tigers in the 15th round.

Reis, who was a Division II All-American pitcher for the University of California at Riverside, was the 426th player chosen in the draft.

## Bucks seek Benson, Johnson in draft

NEW YORK — The Milwaukee Bucks expect to do some instant rebuilding today when the National Basketball Association holds its annual draft of college talent.

Kent Benson of Indiana, the consensus All-American center, and Marques Johnson of UCLA, the forward who was major college basketball's Player of the Year, are both expected to be tabbed by the Bucks, who have the first and third selections in the lottery.

The Bucks also have the 11th pick in the opening round, meaning they are almost certain to come up with three quality players from this year's relatively lean college crop.

The Bucks have already said they plan to open the draft, which will last for 10 reounds and be held by telephone hookup from NBA headquarters to the 22 league cities, by picking Benson.

"Benson is the only pure post man available," said Bucks executive Wayne Embry of the 6 - foot - 11, 245-pound, two-time All-American. "It's him. There's nobody else."

Milwaukee earned the right to pick first by finishing with the worst record in the Western Conference, then winning a coin flip with the Kansas City Kings. The Kings obtained the No. 1 pick of the New York Nets, the worst team in the Eastern Conference, in the Tiny Archibald trade.

After the Bucks start things off at 9 a.m., PST, the teams will pick in inverse order of their records during the 1976-77 season. But because so many trades have been made involving first-round draft choices, the actual order of selection will bear little resemblance to the standings.

The Kings wanted Benson, too, but when they lost the coin flip they traded for Seattle's veteran center, Tom Burleson. They are now expected to use the second pick in the draft on guard Otis Birdsong, a poised sharpshooter who is considered one of the few players in this year's group of eligibles who will be able to help a pro team right away.

— by Associated Press

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## Slew gets it on

Seattle Slew, right, passes Cormorant as they round the last turn into the stretch of the Preakness Stakes last month. Seattle Slew is a heavy favorite to win the Belmont Stakes tomorrow, third of horse racing's Triple Crown.

*1-5 odds*

# Seattle Slew Belmont pick

NEW YORK — "There's no disgrace being beaten by Seattle Slew," Billy Turner, trainer of the overwhelming Belmont Stakes favorite said Thursday.

And, obviously the owners and trainers of nine other 3-year-olds, agreed with Turner ... and felt it was worth the gamble that Saturday might not be the Slew's day.

"Horses that never win another race have won at Belmont," said Turner. "Why not take a chance. It's good business."

But if the early odds are right, it's useless business. The Slew was made 1-5 to win his ninth race and become the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner in history.

"I think it's a compliment," said Karen Taylor, the listed owner of Seattle Slew, said of the surprisingly large field. "Everybody's out to beat Seattle Slew."

"I've never worried about Slew's competition, I never have," said Karen's husband, Mickey. "He can gallop faster than most horses can run. This is our playground this time; we're the home team." Seattle Slew is based at Belmont Park and ran all three of his races there last year when he was voted the 2-year-old champion.

"It doesn't make any difference how many horses there are," Taylor continued. "Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin, they deserve to be in the race, and the rest have high hopes."

Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin and Iron Constitution had the best loser's look at Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The "High Hopers" entered Thursday were Spirit Level, Sir Sir, Mr. Red Wing and the John Campo-trained entry of Make Amends and Hey Hey J.P.

If all 10 go to the post at 5:38 p.m., EDT, the 109th running of the 1½-mile Belmont will be worth $183,800, with $110,280 to the winner. However, Campo has indicated that Hey Hey J.P. will be scratched and sent to Philadelphia for the $25,000-added Keystone Handicap.

A victory by Seattle Slew would also make him the 10th winner of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont and the first since Secretariat, who in 1973 become the first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948.

The Slew, who will be ridden from the No. 6 post by Jean Cruguet, could boost his earnings past the $790,000 mark. He won $94,350 in 1976 when he easily won three races including a 9¾-length score in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont in 1:342-5 for the mile, the fastest running in the 105-year history of the race.

This year his wins in a seven - furlong allowance, the Flamingo Stakes, the Wood Memorial, the Derby and the Preakness have been worth $514,290.

Run Dusty Run, owned by Verna Lehmann, was made the second early favorite at 6-1. He was second in the Derby and third in the Preakness and in 16 starts, seven of them this year, has eight wins and has been worse than second only twice.

Sandy Hawley will replace Darrel McHargue, who rode Run Dusty Run in the Derby and Preakness, and take the stretch-running colt from the rail. Trainer Smiley Adams was not pleased with McHargue's ride in the Derby and was downright unhappy about his ride in the Preakness.

John Galbreath's Sanhedrin, who will leave the No. 8 post under Jorge Velasquez, was third in the Derby, skipped the Preakness and was second, by a head, to Spirit Level in the 11-8 mile Peter Pan at Belmont June 1. He is winless in seven starts this year, leading trainer Lou Rondinello to say: "The only thing I haven't taught my horse yet is how to win."

Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness after skipping the Derby, goes into the Belmont after finishing second in the Jersey Derby. Pass Catcher finished second in the Jersey Derby and then won the 1971 Belmont as Triple Crown candidate Canonero II finished fourth.

— by Associated Press

# Dublin Valley wins 2 of 3

Dublin Valley's A's won two of three Big League games in action last weekend.

The A's defeated the Cardinals, 4-2 but split a pair with the Vikings, 2-1, and 2-6.

In the victory over the Cardinals the A's had four double plays.

Gregg Cary was the winning pitcher and is now 2-0. He pitched five innings and gave up three hits. Joe Raposa hurled the final two innings and pitched shutout ball.

Bret Cary played errorless ball with nine chances at shortstop. He also had three hits and two RBI's.

Hall had two singles and one double for the Cardinals. He also drove in two runs.

Errors hurt the A's in their loss to the Vikings. All six of the Viking runs were unearned.

Chuck Cary was brillant in defeat for the A's, as he hurled 12 strikeouts. He also had a double and single.

Larry Walters added a home run and single.

Mike Cockerton had two singles and one RBI for the winners.

Miller was the winning pitcher.

In their second game with the Vikings the A's gained a win as Bret Cary picked up his first victory against no loses.

Bret also had two singles. Gregg Cary added two singles and an RBI. Chuck Cary had one single and Larry Walters a single and double.

The A's pulled off a triple play. The winning run scored in the sixth stanza on a squeeze play by Brian McIntosh.

Bret Cary pitched outstanding ball, giving up just two hits (one infield single) and no walks.

Jaylo and Pigmbo had the Viking hits. Dublin Valley committed three errors and the Vikings none.

*AL wrap-up*

# Hot Yanks blast Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Don Gullett fired a four-hitter through seven innings and Fran Healy's two-run single capped a four-run first inning Thursday, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-1 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reggie Jackson's two-out single and stolen base and Chris Chambliss' single started the scoring against Moose Haas, 5-2. After a walk to Carlos May, another run scored on a throwing error by Robin Yount. George Zeber was intentionally walked to fill the bases, and Healy followed with his two-run single.

The Brewers filled the bases with nobody out against Gullett, 5-2, in the bottom of the first but scored only one run, that on Sal Bando's grounder.

**Royals 7, Twins 2** — John Wathan belted a two-run single to spark a rally and Alan Hassler and Steve Mingori teamed up for a four-hitter as the Royals romped over the hosts.

Hassler, recently off the disabled list, pitched hitless ball until the sixth inning and picked up his third victory against one defeat.

Kansas City is now 26-27 in the Western Division race and Minnesota is 33-22 and leading the loop race.

**Red Sox 7, Orioles 3** — Jim Rice belted two home runs and Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk each had one to spark host Boston past Baltimore.

Bill Lee, npw 4-1, was the winning pitcher. Bill Campbell relieved Lee in the sixth stanza and held the Orioles in check the rest of the way.

Boston is now 30-24 and the Orioles, in first place two days ago, are now 29-25 and in third.

## Roping class event

*Cont. from page 13*

man of Windsor, Calif., and John Rodriguez of Hughson, Calif. (In 1976 Ken teamed with John's brother Jim Rodriguez and placed sixth in the team roping standings); and Reg and Leo Camarillo of Clemets.

Showtimes are 1:30 p.m. each day. Pre show entertainment, starting at 12:15 p.m. each day will include a parachuting exhibition that includes landings right in the arena.

# Harris stars in AAU meet

LOS ANGELES — Derald Harris, the California junior college champ, posted the fastest qualifying time against an outstanding 200-meter field Thursday as the National AAU Track and Field Championships began at UCLA.

Harris, from Los Medanos College in Pittsburg, ran a 20.78 in qualifying for today's finals. James Gilkes won the other semifinal heat with a 20.85.

Two of the top contenders in the event, however, Steve Williams and Clancy Edwards, both failed to qualify. Williams finished fifth in the heat won by Harris, and Edwards pulled up with a sore thigh muscle midway through the same race.

Veteran Willie Davenport, shooting for a berth on the U.S. team that will go to the World Cup in Germany next September, won his heat of the 110-meter high hurdles to make the finals in that event. Davenport was timed in 13.74, while Charles Foster, who won the other heat, had an identical clocking.

In long jump qualifying, Charlton Ehizuelen leaped 26-0¾ while defending champion Arnie Robinson tied for second with Larry Doubley, who upset Ehizuelen in the NCAA finals last week. Robinson and Doubley had best jumps of 25-11½.

Iowa State's Peg Neppel ran the world's best time ever in the 10,000 meters, an event not recognized in international competition. Miss Neppel ran the gruelling race in 33:15.1.

That topped the previous best, a 33:34.2 by Loa Olaffsson of Denmark in March of this year.

That race was one of three finals, all for women, scheduled on the first day of the three-day championships.

Sue Brodock bettered her own American record with a 24:10.1 time in the 5,000-meter walk. Last year, she had set the national standard with a 25:28.8 at this meet.

— by Associated Press

## More on sports

*Cont. from page 13*

letes a chance to compete with the best.

It's still possible a Northern California school could win the state meet again in the near future.

In fact, from 1970 to 1975 four of the boys' state championship teams were from the north: Los Altos in 1970, Sacramento in 1972, Wilson of San Francisco in 1973 and Harry Ells (Richmond) in 1975.

However, all those schools, with the possible exception of Los Altos, have rapidly dropped in enrollment the past few years nd would have a hard time competing for the state team title in the forseeable future.

So, it appears the best thing would be to have a "North State Meet" that would give our athletes to compete on a high level of competition.

This would serve as a "stepping stone" to the state meet and give an athlete a better idea as to what state meet competition is like.

As of now, the section championship meets in the north do not properly prepare a boy or girl for the state meet.

A North State meet would.

And then maybe there would be a few more northern athletes climbing the victory stand at the state meet.

*Sports in brief*

# Upshaw C.F. chairman

Gene Upshaw, offensive guard for the World Champion Oakland Raiders and a Pleasanton resident, has been named Chairman for the Johnny Miller Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Celebrity Golf Tournament to be held Wednesday, June 29, at noon on Silverado Country Club's course in Napa.

All proceeds from the fundraiser got to the C.F. Foundation to help support local C.F. clinics serving Northern California in the Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and Palo Alto areas.

"Although C.F. is the nation's number one genetic killer of children," Upshaw said. "It is, as far as the general public is concerned, one of the lesser known destroyers of human life. Those of us who are taking part in this benefit golf tournament are doing so, not only to help care for victims and further research essential to identify carriers of C.F. and to develop life-saving treatment for those afflicted with the disease, but also to increase public knowledge and concern about it."

Golfers interested in particpating in the C.F. tournament may obtain additional information by calling 415-653-5270, or writing the Northern California Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 440 Baybridge Office Plaza, Emeryville, Ca, 94608.

## Net classes

There will be a summer jr. tennis program for youths eight-to-18 at Amador Valley High School's tennis courts.

Session I begins June 20 and ends July. That session is already filled with applicants. There are still openings remaining for Session II (July 5-15) and Session III (July 18-29).

Times for the classes will be at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Each class is 45-50 minutes long. The fee is $8 per session.

Interested applicants must register by phone at 846-8575. Classes are limited to eight children per instructor and the youths are grouped by age and ability. Don Smith is returning for his eigth year as director of the program.

Several of the students who have competed in this program in the past have gone on to play high school and college tennis and tow of them have become tennis pros at local clubs.

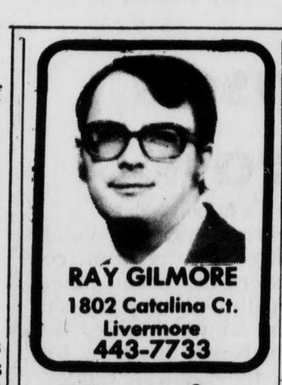
## Curtis picked

HAYWARD — Curtis Bledsoe, Chabot College's fine running back and champion wrestler, was selected recently as the Outstanding Athlete for 1976-77.

The Mt. Eden High School graduate was a second-team all-Golden Gate (onfernce rweeieg back as a freshman at the Gladiator campus and compiled a 29-5 record in wrestling.

His record earned him Junior College All-American honors and all GGC. He was second in the state and Northern California tournaments and first in the DeAnza, Fresno and San Francisco tournaments.

Bledsoe will attend San Diego State University on a football scholarship.

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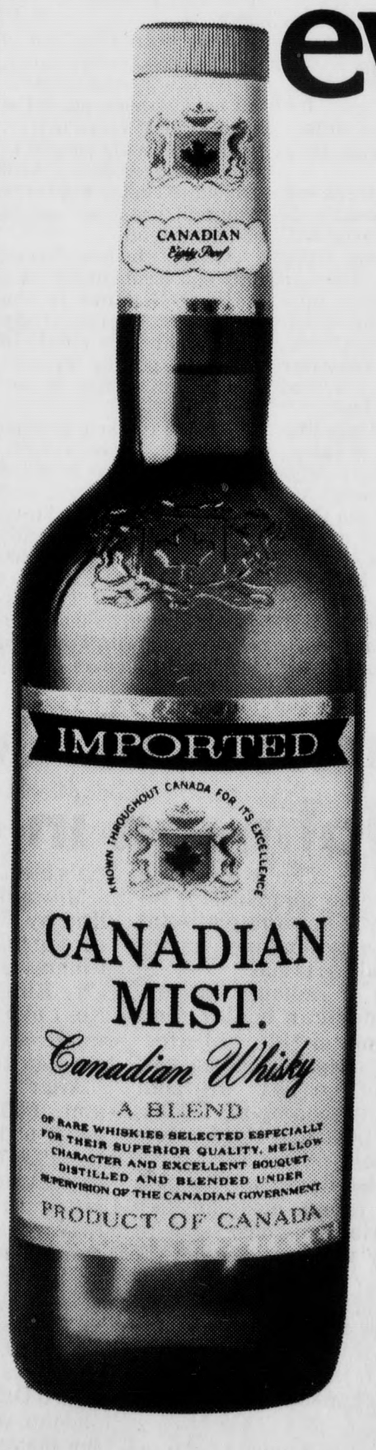
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## Little League round-up

# Sixth-inning rally gives Eagles victory

Scoring nine runs in the sixth inning the Eagles dumped Dublin Tree Service 11-7 in Livermore National Major Division Little League action.

The losers had a 7-2 lead before the Eagles explosion.

Greg Mitchell had three hits and two RBI's for the winners. Erwin Panusch added two singles and two RBI's. Mike Baron and Mike Tennyson each had one single and one RBI for the winners.

Ronny Lopez and Troy James each had two singles for the losers.

Archie Blair was the winning pitcher and Jim Wardell took the defeat.

Palomart rolled over Ed Hutka 13-5 in another Major Division game.

Steve Porth had four hits and four RBI's. Vincent Logdsen added three hits and two RBI's.

Carl Campiotti led the losers with three hits. Vince Martinez added two hits and Chris Bockover a triple and single for Hutka.

Rich Paynter was the winning pitcher and Greg Andersen took the loss.

A&W Root Beer routed Associated Professions 11-1 in Minor Division play.

Danny Shay was the winning pitcher and Robby Rex took the defeat.

Gerry Hargiss had a single and RBI for the losers. Rex added a double and Danny Lee a single for Associated Professions.

The winners had six hits and the losers three.

United California Brokers romped to an easy 19-6 win over Callaghans in Farm Division action.

The winners smashed 14 hits, with Bob Silva collecting three of them. Bill Clair had two hits and two RBI's. Jeff Jones added a home run and one RBI. Tom Jarerson and Mike Foster each had two hits for the winners.

Anthony Carluscci and Keven Reilly each had one single for the losers.

Mike Haramillo was the winning pitcher.

### Pleasanton American

Steve Rogers scattered six hits in going the distance as the Valley Realty Red Sox bombed the Groth Twins, 11-1 in Major Division action.

The winners committed no errors while the Twins made three.

Matt McCleary had four hits and four RBI's for the winners. Robby Gates added three hits and three RBI's.

Tim Moore had two singles and a home run for the Twins.

Gary Baca and Jeff Sandberg of the Soc played well.

The Bread Box Angels edged the Pleasanton Valley Barbershop Tigers 6-5 despite being outhit 8-5.

Eric Winding had two RBI's and a single for the Angels. Greg Johnson, Jeff Fowler and Dan Maslana each added a single for the winners.

Shawn Peters had three hits for the losers. John Schwartzman added two hits and Mike Schndar and Chuck Garson each had doubles.

Chris Damoulos was the winning pitcher and Derek Moreno took the defeat.

While backing out of the batter's box Mike Krahnke blooped a single to drive in Kevin Sanders with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to give Crown Business System's A's a 4-3 victory over Allied Broker's Indians.

Sean Salisbury had a two run homer and a run scoring single by Mike Norman tied the game up in the top of the sixth for the Indians.

Randy Isaacs was the top hitter for the A's with two singles, while Norman had two singles for the Indians.

Valley Realty Angels won a 9-8 contest with Kaiser's A's.

Dave Gottschalk had three singles and a double for the Angels, while Mike Fenton had two singles and a triple for the A's.

### Livermore American

Burton's scored in all but two of the six innings to crunch Valley Realty 12-2 in Major action.

Bill Magan had three singles, a double and two rbi's for the winners and teammate Joe Palmer had two singles.

Burton scored seven times in the final two innings, after holding a 5-2 lead at the end of four.

Jim Miller had two doubles a triple and four rbi's to lead an 18-1 victory for LLLRA over Livermore Saw and Mower in minor action.

LLLRA won the first half of the season with an 8-0 record and now holds a 2-0 mark in the second half of the season.

Pizza arcade won a 5-1 victory over American Sports and Supply with Craig Hachmann getting two singles and a double for the winners.

Hachmann was the winning pitcher and gave up only a fourth inning homerun to Gary Smith of the American Sports squad.

The Pizza Arcade won a 6-2 decision over Macy Movers on Tuesday with Kris White giving up single runs in the first and last innings. Doug Lupo had two hits for the Pizza squad.

Sambos won a 2-0 victory over the Groth Brothers with John Gatrousis and Ken Higby combining for the two-hit shut out.

Chuck Anderson struckout 14 for Groth Brothers and survived a four run fifth inning rally to defeat Straw Hat 6-5 in Major division little league play.

Anderson's teammates backed him with seven hits, Rick Firneno leading the way with a perfect three for three performance.

Livermore Saw and Mower defeated Der Weinerschnitzel 14-4 in Minor division play. The Saw and Mower team came up with only five hits on the way to the victory Lance Perry had two hits in two at bats for the winners.

LLRA won a 12-3 decision over Palmers Pirates. David Tuck had a single double and homerun for the LLRA squad and teammate Jerry Unger tripled and doubled. Andy Gourette of the Pirates homered in two at bats.

Sambos won an 11-7 victory over Burtons, Mike Gillette paced the way with a triple, double and single and five rbi's.

### Pleasanton National

Romley's Padres won a 7-4 victory over Jerry's Exxon Reds in Senior Major action. Chris Gaeckle and Bill Serrao got two hits apiece, Gaeckle's totals included a double, while Serrao collected three rbi's.

The Valley Realty Reds battered Covey Braves 11-2 with 13 hits and two hit pitching by Ken Perry.

Dewaine Jackson got a double and three singles in four trips to the plate and Mike Nostrand got a double and two singles plus two rbi's.

In 3A action Pat Scott and Ted Hurst combined to pitch the Braves to a 1-0 victory over the Reds. The three hit win was powered by David Armstrong with two singles and Patt Scott with one, both of the Braves.

In 2A action Dorothy's Forist humiliated Amcom Braves 21-3.

Chris Oxsen tripled for the Reds, Craig McAlhany singled and doubled twice and John Muchler had a double.

The Pirates won a one-run game, 4-3, with the Cubs getting a hit from Kevin Kenny while Danny Graham and Ken Washington got one apiece from the Cubs.

The Braves won a 9-0 victory over the Phillies with Bobby Jones going the distance and gaining the shutout victory on two hits.

Dave Ferguson had two hits for theBraves.

The Cubs won an 18-2 victory over the Reds with Kerry Mueller getting four hits and four rbis. Ken Washington and Chris Geile each had rwo hits and two rbi's for the Cubs.

### Granada

Valley Bank fell two runs shot of Sunset Homes in a 10-8 loss in Minor division play. The Bank squad scored three times in the final two innings in falling short of the Homes team.

Rodney Harris had a triple and single for the Sunset Giants and Keith Rollins a double and single plus two rbi's for the Valley Yankees.

Ernies Deli scored four times in the bottom of the fifth to caputre a 12-11 victory over the Coiffures A's.

The Deli Indians scored in every inning of the game, twice in the fist and second three times in the third and once in the fourth before catching and overtaking the A's with four runs in the fifth.

Mark Timm, Tim Hubbs and Ramon Gomez all had singles and rbi's for the A's.

Mike Rourke, Jeff Wells and James Bozzini did the hitting for the Indians.

In Farm division action the team representing Givens Electronics scored a 3-0 shutout victory over Pizza Arcade.

Jim McKenna had a homerun for the Givens A's and Brad Mohoney had two triples for the winners.

### Vic qualifies

SAN FRANCISCO — Vic Wolfe, ex-Livermore High School standout, qualified for the California Amateur golf championship at the Olympic Club Monday here.

## Golden West ignores Chuck

There will be a notable absence of California hurdlers at Sacramento's American River College tomorrow night when the annual Golden West Invitational is held.

The GWI. which annually has some of the finest high school track athletes in the country competing in it each year, has only one California athlete in the high hurdles.

And that hurdler is not Chuck Gangnuss, Dublin High School's talented hurdler who place in both the highs and lows at the California State meet at week ago in Los Angeles.

Gangnuss, who ran a 14.4 for fourth place in the 120-yard highs and a 37.42 for fifth in the 330-yard lows, apparently did not meet the qualifying standard of the meet.

The slowest entrant in the highs has a 13.8 clocking, compared to Chuck's personal best of 14.1. There are several athletes in the field who have run 13.7 or better.

There will be a 330-yard intermediate hurdles race instead of the lows at American River and that could have affected Gangnuss's chances. Only California and Illnois run the lows. Every other state in the country has run the intermediates for several seasons.

Despite not making the Golden West meet Gangnuss had an outstanding season, also helping the Gael 440-yard relay team to a finals berth in the state meet. The Gael's best time this season was a 42.6 at the North Coast Section Meet of Champions trials.

Chuck is going to the University of Idaho on a track scholarship and Dublin coach Tom Cathcart feels he will do well there.

"He should have an excellent future in the decathlon," Cathcart commented. "Because he has the size and speed plus the desire to learn and work hard."

Cathcart also thinks Gangnuss has a fine future in the intermediates and highs.

But unfortunately, Chuck won't be able to show his talents at the Golden West meet, the nation's oldest post - season prep track meet.

## Galaxy defeats MSJ

Galaxy Records of Pleasanton defeated Mission San Jose 6-1 in Big League action recently.

Ken Franco led the winners with two hits in three at-bats and two RBI's. Ron Garcia added a single and two RBI's. Pat Geck and Chris Neves each had two hits for the winners.

Mike Lopez was the winning pitcher and Vincenzi took the defeat.

The winners made only two errors and Mission San Jose committed four. Pleasanton had nine hits to six for the losers.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Galaxy Records exploded for five runs. Mission San Jose scored its only run in the top of the sixth but the victors came back with a run in their half of the sixth for the final margin.

Lopez pitched well and played a fine all-around ball game.

## Wagner's 2-hitter sparks Columbus

Mark Wagner fired a two-hitter and fanned nine batters as Columbus routed Serv-Pro 10-1 in Livermore Babe Ruth action.

The winners collected 11 hits, including three by Jack Trudeau. He also had four RBI's.

Carl Dice, Jeff Hoffman and Kevin Jones each added two hits for the victors.

Jesse Velasquez had one single.

Larry Frie and Bryan King each had a single for the losers.

Marc Wagner was the winning pitcher and King took the defeat.

Jack - In - The - Box edged Baskin - Robins 13-12, scoring a single run in the top of the sixth.

Marty Sauceda and Terry Jacobs each had two hits for the winners. Fred Stayton added a triple and one RBI.

Rich Mansfield had three singles and a triple for Baskin - Robins. Pat Fallon and Rich Piezynski each had one single. Fallon also belted a home run.

Terry Jacob was the winning pitcher and Ted Holman took the defeat.

LLLRA took a 3-0 lead after two innings and went on to top St. Mikes 10-6.

The winners had 13 hits to 12 for the losers. Jeff Auedissean and Scott Lossbom each had three hits and the latter had three RBI's. Milce Disbrow had two hits for the victors.

Dave Ebert had three hits for St. Mikes and Adam Mattin and Jeff y03 York each had two hits. York collected three RBI's'

Rick DeRosa was the winning pitcher and Ted Wittmayer was the losing hurler.

The Elks and Fire-Fighters fought to a 6-6 tie.

The Fire - Fighters scored three times in the seventh inning to tie the game. Mark Weingarner had three hits and Scott Cole two for the Fire-Fighters. Pat Morgan added one single and an RBI.

Ernie Long led the Elks with three hits and Jim Davis added two. Each player had one RBI. The Fighters had 10 hits and the Elks eight.

### *Pleasanton*

Allen's Plumbing A's took an 8-6 win over the Lion's Club Lions in Major Division action.

Don Mitchell had two hits for the A's. Eric Pearslee added a triple and three RBI's. Scott Donham had a triple and two RBI's.

Mike Kutchera was the winning pitcher and Phil Crum took the defeat. Kutchera relieved Dave Richer in the first inning and only allowed two hits the rest of the way. The winners collected eight of their own.


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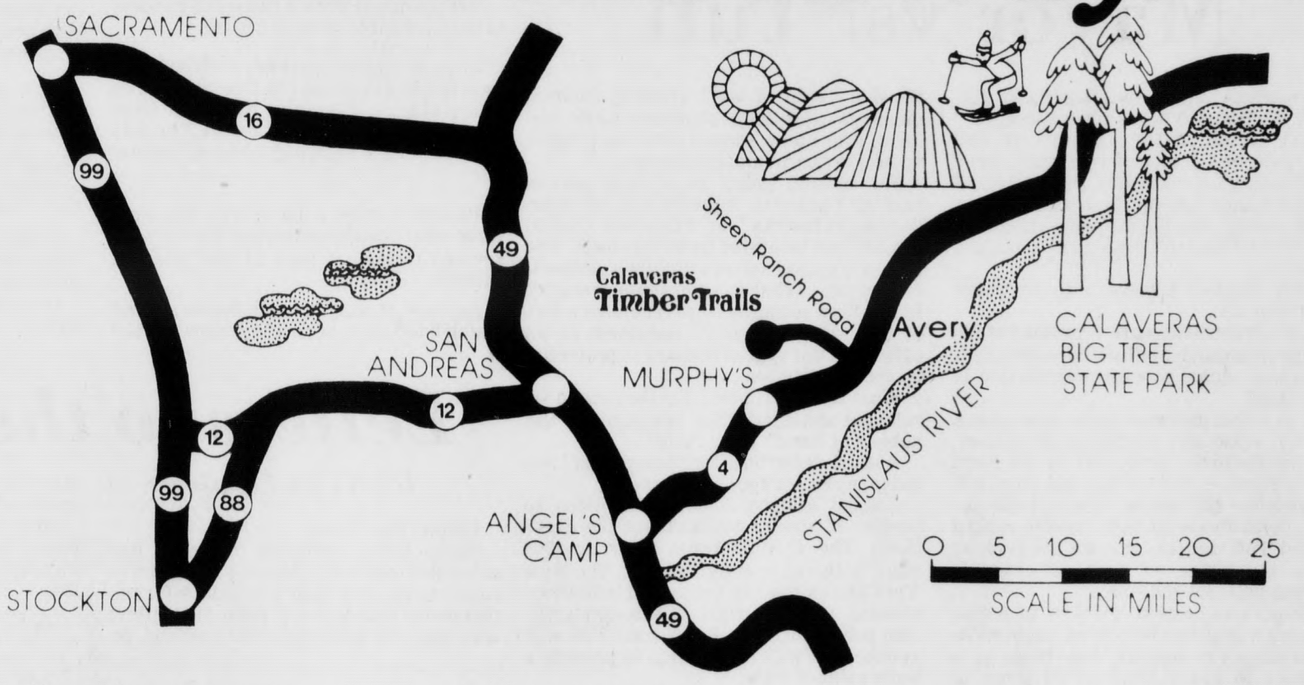


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# The Times
## Editorial and Feature Page

*John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher*


# The Rodeo

It started out as one community's response to World War I ... a fund raiser for the Red Cross, when that organization was facing its own big test of public service.

Everything about the Livermore Rodeo was home - grown ... the cattle brought down from the hills, the committee made up of local ranchers, the enthusiasm captured by local businessmen and then spread throughout the Livermore Valley.

The Rodeo has survived many things, over the last 60 years. First there was the intense heat of July, prompting the Livermore Stockmen's Protective Association to move their show back to May; but that brought on a rain - out or two, and so the later switch to June.

But by whatever date, or political turmoil, "The World's Fastest Rodeo" keeps coming back, year after colorful year.

There'll also be a Rodeo Parade this year, to the surprise of many. One of the biggest eyer, they predict, stressing local talent and grass root's organization ... a reminder of how it all began, 60 years ago.

The horses and the steers and the cowboys take over Robertson Park, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, for the main events. It's the kind of show a whole family can attend, with pride, and without spending a fortune.

The Livermore Rodeo. One of the last great Valley traditions.

# New tax math

*CAL TAX NEWS* advises us the California state budget, which has historically doubled each six years, is now rolling along at a clip that should double spending every five years.

From those post World War II days when this state's growth boom was matched with total annual expenditures in the range of $800 million, California has since 1974-75 been laying out $10 billion or more . This fiscal year we will top the $14 billion mark.

With the current excitement over "budget surpluses" and "returning money to the taxpayers," it is good to keep our taxpaying eye on the ball ... the one that keeps bouncing higher and higher, no matter what the legislators do, or the governor promises.

When the inflated "surplus" of the last few years is finally dispersed, one way or another, then California will be back to a pay - as - we - go budget, more or less. Unless there is also a sharp curb in spending — and don't count on it — we will be confronted in a very few years with huge "budget deficits" ... the kind that usually prompt gubernatorial candidates to suggest we "throw that other free - spending rascal out!" But by then it's too late to do much for the home - owning, wage - earning taxpayer.

Most of you have already discovered the inflated dollars earned last year fall short of meeting household costs this year. That's a lesson politicians never learn. And that's why we can anticipate another fiscal crisis in California, starting about 1980.

## *SUE VOGELSANGER*

# Rat-Ta-Ta-Tat

My bone marrow curdled last Saturday night after visiting our son's place of employment.

He works part time in a restaurant where the loudest four-piece rock n' roll group known to mankind acoustically attacks anatomy.

If a joss-stick salesman had been handy, I would have bought him out lock, stock and bamboo barrel and fired up the whole batch as peace offerings to decibel gods in hopes they would short-circuit the groups' amplifiers.

But no such luck. Their coffin-sized amplifiers remained intact. Through them, every twing, twang, trill and rat-ta-ta-tat reverberated at a pitch that could have made headlines in the Chinese torture business.

If Spanish Inquisition folk and others of that ilk let a rock n' roll band cut loose among the dungeons, they could have tossed their thumb screws, iron boots, racks and vats of boiling oil into the moat.

In no time flat, prisoners would have confessed to anything to get relief from sonic fatigue.

Besides instrumental racket generated by two guitars, a set of drums and an "electrified" piano, all four band members sang — LOUD.

You couldn't tell what they were saying. Oh, once in awhile you could grasp a yeh, yeh, yeh baby, woman I love you or dance girl dance. Mostly it was primordial scream.

Yet the music drew a swarm of dancers to the card table sized dance floor.

They bumped, jerked, twirled and twitched in gyrations like I've seen in two other places. Namely, National Geographic pictures and Lowell Thomas travel movies showing African fertility rites.

Pa and I tried a jig or two but went lame after the third number. Every song seemed to last at least 24 and one-half minutes.

Anyway, it was as much fun to sit and watch band members. They were garbed in dark mauve trousers and vests with lighter mauve shirts. Guitar straps matched.

All had prettier hair styles than most of the women present. The young men seemed to enjoy their job and really put their hearts in their work.

The drummer was especially lively. He had to be to keep that hectic beat going.

His left foot tapped so fast and furiously we figured Dr. Scholls could retire if he had the concession for replacing that drummer's left shoe. He must wear out one nightly.

At one point the drummer got so hyped he hit on anything within stick shot; drumstick against drumstick, on guitar strings, his head. If there had been a cow present, I would have feared for her udder.

The crowd sat numbed in a cross fire of booze and electronic sonic-boom.

Older men and women sat around thinking young thoughts. On their faces you could see a look of "whatever happened to Swing and the good old days of jitterbugging?"

They were dressed in expensive leisure attire.

Younger people sat around trying to look sophisticated. I wouldn't hazard a guess about their thoughts.

The young men wore tight pants and wildly patterned shirts. Female counterparts showed up in various stages of dress and undress. They were decked out in everything from hip-huggers to long dresses with peek-a-boo bodices that peeked more than they booed.

Hair styles ranged from seal-sleek cap coiffures to creations copied from an explosion in a piano wire factory.

And the band played on. Not a guitar string broke. Not a drumstick splintered. Not a fuse blew.

Finally, we left; hoping our native medicine man would know a cure for acute eardrum insult.

Our ears are still ringing in the key of BOOM.

**— by Sue Vogelsanger**

## round the town

The first challenge was to find a piece of string. About two - rooms long. Preferably without knots.

"The knots will cut off the words, you dummy," Older Brother would admonish me. They gave me the task of finding the string because they knew it would take a great deal of time, keeping Little Brother away from the real action. They weren't kidding me!

I was, however, dumbfounded by the magic of Older Brother, able to send the spoken word the length of two rooms, or even more, simply by affixing empty tin cans at either end of that long piece of string. Unknotted.

"It's all part of advanced science," he would advise me, wisely. I always accepted Older Brother's words as gospel, as Younger Brothers were apt to do.

I find it somewhat more difficult to accept the words of those latter - day magicians who chatter over something called "Citizen Band Radio."

"The first sergeant sends you eighty eights, Big Lover, but you'd best hope she's got peanut butter in her ears when you get the racket jaw on how you've been checking the seat covers."

Now, never in my tin - can - and - string days did I recall such language! Neither would we have thought to send such a message, which translates from the above into ...

"Your wife sends you love and kisses, Big Lover, but you better hope she's not listening when you go blabbing about looking at those female passengers."

Oh, we had our code words, too.

"Dick Tracy wants to talk to Badge 227, over and out." But that was about the extent of it. Sometimes, when tin can and string did not function as the best of young scientific minds could contrive, we had to raise the voice a little.

"What did you say about Dick Tracy?" I would demand, loudly. "If you shout like that you ruin the whole idea of talking over the secret tin can communication system," Older Brother would admonish me, in a whisper that could be heard three rooms away, string or no string.

CB Radio travels for miles and miles, I am informed. Originally it was just truckers, keeping each other posted on "Smokey Bear" and the "X-Ra· machine." Then the idea began to spread. Lo.ely salesmen on the road adopted the CB Radio net as a break in the long day's boredom. (Lonely housewives tuned in during the off - hours, I am informed, for reasons that we will not discuss here.)

The airwaves were soon filled with "Watch your donkey" and "one hiding in the grass." A reminder to "brush your teeth and comb your hair" was an early warning of police radar ahead. If the "city kitty blew my doors off" you could rest assured the local fuzz were speeding by in hot pursuit.

It got so bad the Mexican government tried to ban CB Radio as a threat to that nation's establishment. As it is, both the Mexican authority and the California Highway Patrol decided it was better to join 'em than to fight 'em. Now even your friendly Bear In The Air carries CB as one sure way of stepping up his day's quota of Green Stamps.

"Stop rubbing the string against the chair," Older Brother would order me. "You're making all kinds of interference that's destroying the sound." A real nasty trick was to rub the string violently, unexpectedly, producing a terrible "Gr-r-r-r" which transmitted to the listener at the other end.

Tin - can - communication met all the basic requirements of depression - era ingenuity: You could make it yourself; didn't cost a penny; and it wasn't sinful.

CB Radio sales will top the three billion dollar mark in 1977, I am informed. Twenty million sets in use as of January 1, and growing daily. It is as though Americans have rediscovered the joy of talk, the thrill of hearing another human voice ... and being able to answer back. The television industry is concerned; efforts are underway to manufacture tv sets that will allow the viewer to talk back. I sure hope they clean up the language, before then.

"There's a dress for sale at the next coke stop and I'm laying smoke on brother." That kind of talk may be just fine in the privacy of some one's truck, but it's hard to imagine the FCC clearing such viewer response with Johnny Carsons, or even that nice Mr. Cronkite.

There's a CB Radio in three of every four long - haul trucks, four out of five recreational vehicles have one, as do almost ten percent of the nation's passenger cars. It's the biggest thing to hit America since bubble gum, or the tin can.

"Okeh, Little Brother, 10 - 4 and over and out."

"What does all that mean," I would demand of Big Brother.

"It's just grownup talk. You little kids wouldn't understand."

Almost half a hundred years later, I still don't.

**— by john edmands**

## *NEIL HEILPERN*

# Mayor vs. Tull

Arrogance begets discontent and diatribes which beget more arrogance.

Helen Tirsell, mayor of Livermore, and Paul Tull, resident of Livermore, have been feuding for some time, with plenty of bad will tossed into the devil's brew.

Tull doesn't like the mayor's arrogance and Tirsell doesn't like that citizen's invectives.

Tull's tirades, however, do not come out of thin air.

Paul's frustrations are a product of his own unfortunate inability to present arguments in a clear, concise manner that is understood.

He is a spirited man with some views that are valid and worthy of discussion. But, his rhetoric (protected by the First Amendment — without qualification!) is toomuch for the mayor. She has lost patience with the seemingly broken record of Paul Tull and has thrown the book at him — the "little red book" of council's meeting policies and rules.

Tempers occasionally flare in public discussion and can be cooled again without permanent regrets, but there is a tendency in government at all levels to disregard those with minority or dissenting views. Continuous attempts by these people to be heard are looked on by those in authority with disdain and eventually with disgust.

That is dangerous and that is why our founding fathers set up a constitution with the right of free speech and equal protection.

When I reported about 80 year old Elba Leonard and the condemnation proceeding that may soon uproot a tree he grew from a walnut, the mayor was upset because "too many articles" were appearing in The Times about "that old kook." Those are her words and it illustrates the exact problem just described.

More important, though, is the questionable "rule of law" cited by council members and their attorney Gary Reiners, who has a special interest to back up his governmental employers.

The council policy says "any person making personal, impertinent, or slanderous remarks" or becomes "boisterous" can be ousted from meetings. The rules are vague and can violate a person's civil rights. What is a personal remark? Is it calling someone in government a liar or criticizing someone's judgment as an official? That type of remark is protected by the constitution.

What is impertinent? Do they mean irrelevant material? Not speaking to the subject at hand? being rude?

And the definitions for "boisterous" are too many to escape vagueness.

Council adopted a policy to listen to people. It should not shut out the dissidents. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1964 ruled in the case of Georgia vs. The New York Times that the press and individual citizens have the right to strongly criticize public officials. Each time Tull was rebuked he was attempting to present a valid point of view.

How government officials listen and to whom they listen is often arbitrary.

I have appeared at public discussions with long hair, a beard and "loose" attire — and was called a "kook" several years ago. Last year, dressed nicely and represented as a minister in my church, I was greeted at a public body with respect because of title.

God gave us equal right to be heard; U.S. and state constitutions back up that higher law. The Livermore City Council's rule book goes against the moral and legal fiber of what this country stands for and needs a good dose of clearing up the ambiguities that result in misuse of power.

**—by Neil Heilpern**

# *Letters to the Times*

### *BART's schedule*

Editor, The Times:

Slight shifts in BART Express Bus schedules took effect Monday, to improve connections. Our free schedule information phone (462-B-A-R-T from the Valley) was jammed with requests. I extend regrets to any patrons who were inconvenienced or unable to get through.

New schedules are available on the buses, at BART stations, and from many businesses and public agencies in the Valley.

Robert S. Allen, Director
District 5, BART

### *'No' on 'Woody'*

Editor, The Times:

I hope to soon see that you have eliminated the cartoon "Woody Allen" from your paper.

I realize that this is the direction the media is taking, but I find his humor degrading to women, and family life.

You, have an outstanding paper — please continue!

Phyllis Stevens
Dublin

**(Response to our "Comic Page Poll" was gratifying, and most appreciated. We hope soon to respond to the suggestions offered by you, the readers. — Editor)**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

## *EARL WATERS*

# Orphans

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston has turned his attention to the problem of care for hundreds of thousands of helpless children in need of homes. Because in California and elsewhere these cases are handled by local government the exact numbers are not known, but are estimated as high as 500,000.

They range from infants to teenagers. Some are without parents while others are only half orphan or not orphaned at all but have been taken from their parents for various reasons. Many are placed in foster homes while others remain in "temporary" county homes.

For the most part the children are innocent, having committed no offense other than being born into a world which has failed to welcome them.

Cranston sees the solution in promoting adoptions and has authored a bill which would provide federal subsidies to adopting parents on a level equal to that granted foster parents.

There may be merit to Cranston's program but the facts seem to be against any great success in terms of numbers.

It is true there are far more couples desiring to adopt children than there are babies to go around, a fact which has led to a black market in adoptions now being combatted in this state by legislative efforts of State Senator George Zenovich.

But the demand is predominantly for WASP (white, Anglo Saxon Protestant) babies. The children involved in the big number of homeless, whether Cranston realizes it or not, are not babies and are mostly Blacks or other minorities.

And even adoption of WASP babies is not easy under existing laws and is more than a little difficult when natural parents are alive, a fact found through bitter experience to be all too true by foster parents seeking to adopt a child placed in their care.

The further fact against adoption, again applying more to the minority children than WASP's, is that ·uthorities cannot even find enough foster homes for them, especially the older ones, let alone adoptive homes.

And while social workers speak of the need for TLC (tender loving care) of the foster homes, the record shows the average foster child is shunted from home to home no less than three times in its brief childhood, which means that many are uprooted more frequently. That, of course, is the real crime for there is nothing more traumatic for a child than the insecurity which comes from these shifts from one home to another.

There is little dispute that adoption is better than foster homes and foster homes can be better than institutions. Whatever can be done to help these children gain the bliss of adoptive parents should be done and the care found in good foster home programs should not be abandoned. But perhaps Cranston might consider additionally what seems to be a more certain means of assuring peace of mind for the bulk of the children who can't be placed in either.

This would be utilization of the homes operated by religious organizations and expansion of them with federal subsidies. This approach would have the advantage of having readily available wholesome homes for all children without danger of the emotionally disturbing changes from one home to another.

That kind of program probably will be opposed by the social workers for the millions now spent in salaries for them to pre-investigate prospective homes and for routine follow-up inspections to assure continuing proper care would not be necessary, thus leaving more to be spent on the kids.

**— by Earl Waters**

## Berry's World

Jim Berry © 1977 by NEA, Inc.

*"Welcome to the evening news!"*

# Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I just discovered that my 18 - year - old daughter, a high school senior, has been smoking marijuana. It may sound old - fashioned, but I was disappointed and shocked. My wife feels we should discuss this with the school authorities. My neighbor practically laughed in my face and hinted that the teachers too are probably smoking grass. Are we overacting? — R.C.

DEAR R.C.: Apparently, more than half of the Americans in the 18 to 25 age range have tried marijuana at least once. A recent Gallup survey showed 55 per cent of college students had tried the drug. I'm not suggesting that because it isn't unusual that it's acceptable. This is a question that parents and youngsters must decide for themselves. What I am saying is that I don't think it would be wise to take the matter to the school authorities without first discussing it with your daughter. After all, she is reaching the age when she should be setting her own rules and ethical standards. Wherever she goes, marijuana is going to be readily available. Many parents may not approve, but this is a realistic approach. It is already against the law, so simply reporting it to another authority isn't going to solve her problem.

I do suggest you try to find out how much she's smoking; why and when she uses it. She may have only experimented under strong pressure from other students. If this is the case, you might try to build up her self - esteem so she doesn't feel she has to do anything she doesn't wish to do in order to "fit in" or be accepted. Experimental drug - users often try something out of curiosity or a desire for a new sensual experience. They may also be attempting to let their parents know they're growing up, a kind of adolescent rebellion.

Adolescent drug use can be prompted by inner emotional, social and family pressures. Find out what your daughter wants from the drug, how she feels about it, and ask her directly if she's using it as an escape hatch for emotional problems she feels she's incapable of facing head on. She may not be. If she is, she may welcome the opportunity to bring some of these conflicts out into the open.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband becomes very jealous when I touch people, but it's hard for me not to. We touched a lot in my family and it's just my way of expressing friendship and love. I certainly don't think touching someone's hand or arm is a sexual advance. My husband doesn't like to be touched. On the other hand, he frequently touches me when he wants me to step back and let him take the floor, especially if I express a view that differs from his. — C.P.

DEAR C.P.: How much people touch, and what that touch means depends a great deal on whether or not they were cuddled and touched in childhood. It's extremely important to give children lots of physical reassurance of your love. Touching is one of the earliest forms of love and communicaton that begins when the mother touches and fondles her baby. Children who haven't been touched enough often grow up to be out of touch with those around them.

To some, touching is a way to gain control and establish power. By touching friends at parties you may unconsciously be trying to assert yourself and establish the position and power your husband won't allow you to gain in other ways. If he'd let you express your opinions more freely, you might find that you're moved to talk more and touch less.

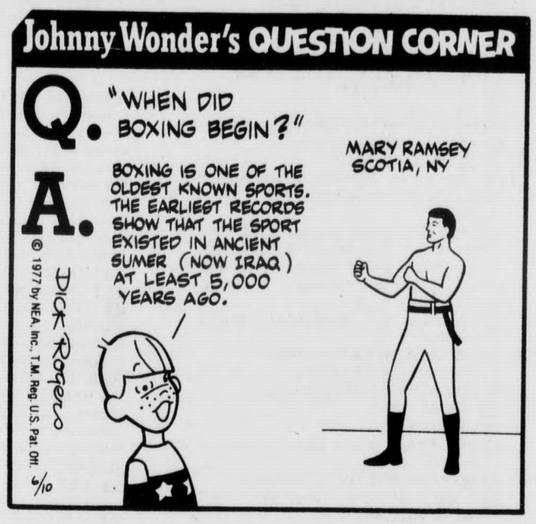
THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane

"We put a letter in this bottle, Daddy. Will you take us to the ocean so we can send it?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Everyone knows we're living in a permissive society except my parents!"

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHEN DID BOXING BEGIN?"
A. BOXING IS ONE OF THE OLDEST KNOWN SPORTS. THE EARLIEST RECORDS SHOW THAT THE SPORT EXISTED IN ANCIENT SUMER (NOW IRAQ) AT LEAST 5,000 YEARS AGO.
MARY RAMSEY SCOTIA, NY
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DICK ROGERS
5/10

Boxing is one of the oldest known sports.

A man's hands were his first weapons. He used his fists to fight enemies and to settle arguments. And so it is no wonder that ancient man began to practice the skills of boxing as a sport.

The earliest records show that boxing was popular in ancient Sumer (now Iraq) at least 5,000 years ago.

Early Greek and Roman boxers often wrapped each fist in a leather thong which was studded with bits of metal. Boxing became so cruel that the "sport" was finally banned.

Boxing again became popular in England in the 1700s. These early contests were fought with bare knuckles, and matches often lasted several hours.

In 1867, a set of rules, known as the Marquis of Queensberry rules, provided that gloves be worn to soften the blows and to help prevent injuries.

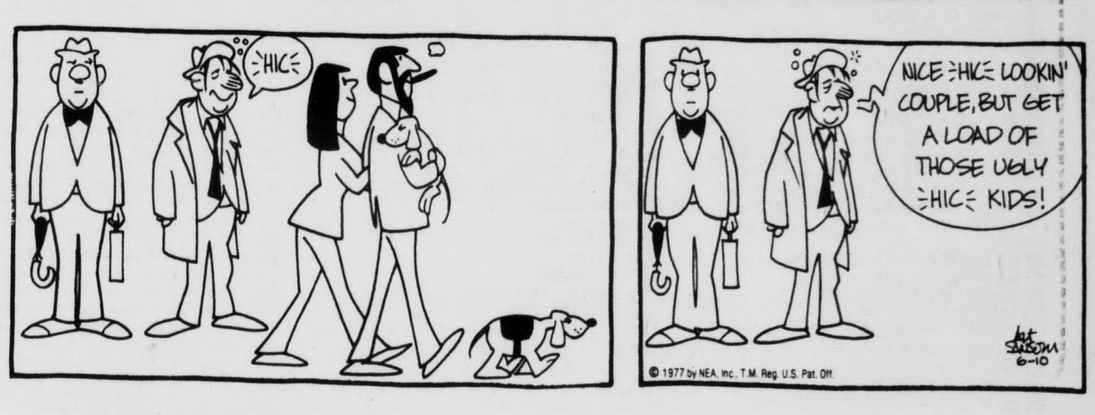
Today, boxing is a well-regulated sport, in which each contestant tries to outpoint the other by skill.

*A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include you age!*

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
TALCUM, THE ESCAPE ARTIST HAS TO WORK A BIT ON HIS ACT
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
IT'S HIS TIMING...
SOMEHOW HE'S GONNA HAVE TO MANAGE TO ESCAPE BEFORE HIS AUDIENCE DOES
6-10

THE BORN LOSER




# Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is that I am constantly getting hives on my face. They vary in size from a pea to as large as a quarter. They itch and greatly resemble mosquito bites in appearance.

I am 20 years old and have had these for several years. There is rarely a day that I don't get one and have had as many as three in one day.

The problem is that I have no idea what causes them although I have tried to switch make-up and shampoos. I have also tried to keep track of a particular food substance without much success, as I still get them even if I haven't eaten for hours.

I frankly don't know how or where I can go to be rid of this problem. I would be terribly grateful for any advice you can give me as it is so frustrating as well as embarrassing.

DEAR READER — Hives are allergic reactions. The most common cause is a food allergy. Finding out what the food is that causes the problem is not always easy. Some doctors put patients on a rigid diet with unseasoned foods least likely to cause allergies. If the patient gets along all right then foods such as milk and milk products are added one at a time to be sure it is not the offending agent. In the course of time the foods that a person is allergic to will be identified. Often it is some spice that is used in foods that is really the offending agent.

If you really want relief I would suggest that you see an allergist and let him start you on a program. Some hives are caused by contact with chemical but not as often as from food allergies.

Less commonly a person may be allergic to animal dander and contact with the offending animal may cause hives. People who are allergic to bees may not be able to eat honey without the lips and mouth developing hives.

Still other patients develop hives in response to cold and others to heat and sun exposure. Screening compounds used to prevent sunburning often help to prevent solar hives. For information on screening compounds I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer.

The hive is caused by a release of a chemical substance in the body called histamine. For that reason treatment of the actual urticaria (hives) usually employs one of the antihistamine medicines. These can also be used in prevention, for example, immediately after you have eaten something that you know causes an allergic reaction.

The drawback to antihistaminies is the side effect of feeling drowsy. In severe intractable cases the adrenal cortex hormone, prednisone, may be used for immediate relief.

# astrograph

**Friday, June 10, 1977**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A busy day is in store for you, but don't let it concern you. The more things you have to juggle, the better you perform.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try not to overplay your hand or be too assertive today. Your advantage lies in letting others come to you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be both hopeful and positive today. If you can maintain an optimistic outlook, things happen the way you want them to.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Luck may play an active and fortunate role in your affairs today. This plus your tenacity and imagination should make you a winner.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Where others may see only the dark side, you see rays of sunshine. Thus you can bring hope into people's lives.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Ally yourself with powerful associates and depend on them to lead the interference today. They'll get you over the goal line where you couldn't yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Doing what comes naturally today and being tactful and cooperative with others will get you just about anything you set your mind on.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Dedicated work toward the achievement of some goal can be fruitful for you today. The possibility of large gains is very promising.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If there's someone influential who could be an important contact try to mix socially with him today. You'll benefit from a closer relationship.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Initially things may not go exactly as you programmed them. Don't let this dismay you. You're a far stronger finisher than you are a starter.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Just because people do things a certain way doesn't mean that you should follow suit. Be imaginative and creative and you'll think of something better.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Several channels whereby you can get things you really want are open today. If you find one door closes, hasten to knock on another.

MOOSE MILLER

I'M WITH THE ACE POOL MAINTENANCE COMPANY
I'LL CLEAN OUT YOUR POOL FOR FIVE DOLLARS
IF YOU CAN CLEAN OUT EVEN HALF OF 'EM, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS!
6-10
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WOODY ALLEN

HEY! AN ALADDIN'S LAMP....
RUB RUB RUB
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MAY I HELP YOU?
I'D LIKE TO BE TALL, KNOW THE TRUTH, AND BE A BLACK JAZZ MUSICIAN.
SORRY, I'M ONLY THE ANSWERING SERVICE!
6-10

SHORT RIBS

POOR IVAN GOT SENT TO SIBERIA...
...FOR PUTTING A PICTURE OF LENIN IN THE BOTTOM OF HIS PARROT'S CAGE.
HOW DID THEY CATCH HIM?
THE PARROT WAS A K.G.B. AGENT!
6-10
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOWARD THE DUCK

HOWARD, WAIT-- I'LL GO WITH YOU!
UH-- ANY PARTICULAR REASON YOU'RE TAKING ...THE BOOK?
YEP! GONNA HAVE A HEART-TO-HEART WITH OUR WAITRESS.
SOMEBODY'S GOTTA TELL TILLIE THE "KEY TO LIFE'S GOLDEN SECRETS" ISN'T IN THESE SELF-HELP BOOKS!
NOT THAT I EXPECT 'ER TA UNDERSTAND--!
NOW BACK ON MY WORLD--
WHOOSH
UH-OH. WE WALKED INTO A COMBAT ZONE!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

FRANK AND ERNEST

# crossword

**ACROSS**

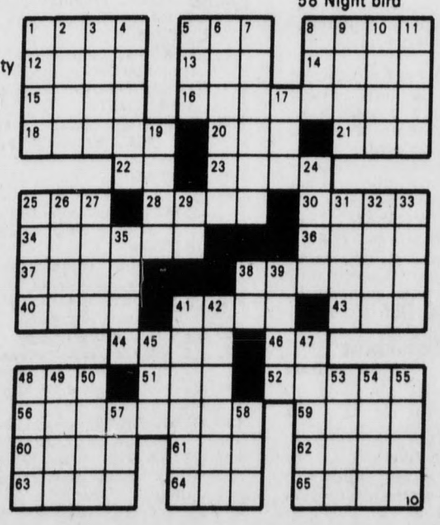
1 Strong yearning
5 Fabrication
8 Made perfect score
12 Burmese currency
13 Poem
14 Spirit
15 Organs of hearing
16 Poignant
18 Curl the lip
20 Eggs
21 Social insect
22 Greek letter
23 Range of stables
25 In good condition
28 Curse
30 Sore
34 Rolls
36 Lily plant
37 Producer-director Preminger
38 Capital of Albania
40 New York City river
41 Etching fluid
43 Through
44 Roof edge
46 Cry of surprise
48 Flipper
51 Deutschland (Abbr.)
52 Heavily loaded
56 Choral work
59 Cover with asphalt
60 All (prefix)
61 Compass point
62 President (abbr.)
63 Asian country
64 Food fish
65 Wants (sl.)

**DOWN**

1 Monkeys
2 Dye color
3 Hound's quarry
4 Antique car
5 Dandy
6 Figures of speech
7 Cattle
8 Broadcasting company
9 Plagiarize
10 One (Ger.)
11 Venetian official
17 Not cooked
19 Chinese staple grain
24 River in Europe
25 Piece of ice
26 Least bit
27 Makes lace
29 You and I
31 Burst of thunder
32 Whet
33 Time division
35 Show of hands
38 Lily palm
39 Pagan image
41 Reluctant
42 Shade of red
45 In the past
47 Joyous
48 Delude
49 "_____ La Douce"
50 One-billionth (prefix)
53 Venture
54 Not odd
55 Coastal projection
57 It is (contr.)
58 Night bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | L | B | | S | E | A | L | | S | E | T | H |
| I | O | U | | O | M | N | I | | U | R | E | A |
| L | B | S | | F | I | N | E | | A | I | N | T |
| T | E | S | T | A | T | E | | A | B | E | T | S |
| | | I | R | S | | L | I | L | | | | |
| S | E | T | S | | N | U | M | E | R | A | L | |
| L | A | W | | P | R | A | T | E | | I | R | A |
| I | S | O | | A | I | R | E | D | | L | L | D |
| D | E | S | T | I | N | Y | | S | L | O | E | |
| | | I | R | K | | L | A | P | | | | |
| P | E | A | R | S | | N | E | G | A | T | E | S |
| U | L | N | A | | S | E | A | R | | I | R | E |
| P | L | O | D | | S | A | V | E | | L | A | M |
| S | A | N | E | | E | P | E | E | | T | S | E |



# win at bridge

NORTH 9
♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ K
♥ J 3
♦ 10 8 5 4 2
♣ J 9 7 6 2

EAST
♠ J 5 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ J 9 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ K Q 7 5
♦ K Q
♣ K 4

Neither vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 N. T. |
| Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass | 5 N. T. |
| Pass | 6 ♣ | Pass | 6 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The standard safety play is one of the simplest. It is illustrated by today's hand."

Jim: "South is interested in seven when he finds that his partner hold three aces. He checks for kings and when he finds that the opponents hold the king of trumps he abandons seven and settles for six."

Oswald: "Since he misses the king, jack and two other trumps he isn't sure of six, but has a very good play for it. He isn't going to bring the contract home if West holds king-jack-small or all four trumps in back of him, but there is a safety play at his disposal to bring the slam home against any other trump combination."

Jim: "He wins the club in his own hand and lays down the ace of spades. If an honor fails to fall he will go over to dummy and lead the second round of spades from there."

Oswald: "This time the king drops from West. Now South goes over to dummy, finesses against East's jack and makes seven."

Jim: "If South had won the first club in dummy, led a trump and finessed his queen he might still be there, worrying about what to do next."

# TELEVISION

## friday

**MORNING**

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 A HAUNTED MOUTH
6:20 4 NEWS
7 ARABS AND FRANKS
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 THE ISSUE IS...
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 F.B.I.
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Of Love and Desire" 1963 Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran. Wealthy, promiscuous woman falls in love and tries to escape her past by marriage. Her dominating half-brother interferes and confesses his own desire.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 36 NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "The Mysterious Mr. Wong" 1935 Bela Lugosi, Arline Judge. The Thirteen Coins of Confucius put San Francisco's Chinatown in a state of terror, until Mr. Wong came.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "Murder in the Blue Room" 1944 Grace McDonald, Donald Cook. A man is determined to solve the 20 year old murder of his wife's former husband which occurred in their mansion's Blue Room.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Command" 1954 Guy Madison, Joan Weldon. Depicts the war which for all time resolved the possession of the territory known as Wyoming.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 LESSON
36 MOVIE "Make Haste to Live" 1954 Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally. Suspenseful drama of woman and her gangster husband from the past.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Olivia de Havilland, Shirley Jones, Shelley Winters, Eva Marie Saint.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 KQED AUCTION
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman. A scheming doctor devises a plan to acquire the fortunes of susceptible men by manufacturing alluring robots.
11 STAR TREK "Tomorrow is Yesterday"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "The Marriage of Convenience" 1963 John Cairney, Harry H. Corbett. Bank robber, escaping from prison, finds that his girl friend, who has been holding the money, has married the detective who arrested him.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
10 MIKE DOUGLAS ISTIE Jenner
13 MY THREE SONS
20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN

Robert Walker, Walter Matthau and Burl Ives star in the shipboard tail of a Navy officer trying to maintain the morale of his men while dealing with a tempermental captain in "Ensign Pulver," the "8 O'Clock Movie" Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

3 LUCY SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Burt Bacharach, Anthony Newley, Charo, James Carroll Jordan.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Kristy McNichol
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL MARIACHI
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

**EVENING**

6:00 2 STAR TREK "What Are Little Girls Made Of?"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Big Show" 1961 Cliff Robertson, Robert Vaughn. Favorite son of domineering circus family goes to prison for father's negligence and upon release discovers his brother's plan to murder him.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Games" 1970 Ryan O'Neal, Michael Crawford. Personal and dramatic story of four athletes who compete in the Olympics.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Albertson, Foster Brooks, Bob Rosetti, Frankie Stevens.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "South to Fire and Ice-Antarctic" Pt. I
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 EVENING SHOW
7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE "Families-Will They Survive?"
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 MOVIE "Ensign Pulver" 1964 Robert Walker, Burl Ives. Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts, both in harassing the captain and in his attempts to keep the morale of his men in high gear.
4 SANFORD AND SON "Here Today, Gone Today" Lamont, Donna, Aunt Esther, Smitty and Janet try to surprise Fred by having the furniture reupholstered, but he suspects Rollo of stealing it and devises a scheme to get a large insurance settlement. (R)
5 10 CODE R Decision seems to be the order of the day when Rick is offered a job on the mainland, fix-it-man Alvid Purdy considers retiring and leaving the island, and George is perplexed as to how to deal with his latest romantic encounter.
7 11 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "The Great American Cowboy" 1974 Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne. The activities of two rodeo stars preparing for their competition introduce the viewer to today's rodeo world.

Redd Foxx, playing Fred Sanford, changes his image in order to land a windfall of money in "Sanford and Son" Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

9 AUCTION CONTINUES
13 MOVIE "Rage" 1972 George C. Scott, Richard Basehart. Rancher seeks revenge against the army when his son is killed by poison gas.
36 MOVIE "Gone are the Days" 1963 Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. Satire on black-white relations about a self-ordained minister who schemes to buy a barn so he can start an integrated church.
40 MOVIE "The Killers" 1964 Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien. Former boxer becomes involved with a gangster's moll and a payroll hold-up.
44 MOVIE "The Great Imposter" 1961 Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien. Tale of Ferninand Waldo Demara, Jr. who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist monk and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon.
60 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
8:30 3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers" Part one. An old friend of Rocky is committed to a rest home for senior citizens by his daughter and son-in-law who want to sell his small farm to a developer. Rocky persuades his son, Jim, to rescue the old man. Guest star: Strother Martin. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
60 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ
9:00 5 10 CBS REPORTS "The CIA's Secret Army" A look into an underground operation in Miami responsible for the wave of kidnappings and bombings. Also, an interview with Fidel Castro.
60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
9:30 3 4 QUINCY "Hot Ice, Cold Heart" A pleasant weekend on Catalina Island with his girlfriend is interrupted when Quincy is asked to examine a diver who—the medical examiner suspects—was injected with a toxic substance to prevent him from fouling up a $4 million diamond theft. Guest stars: Stuart Whitman, Fernando Lamas.(R)
7 11 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Lovin' Molly" 1974 Blythe Danner, Anthony Perkins. Two men in a rural Texas town share the life and love of a free-spirited woman over a 40-year span.
20 PAPA Y MAMA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
13 COMMUNITY SCENE
20 BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wayne Rogers, Jerry Van Dyke, Dody Goodman, Rick Moses.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 13 USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Pat Morita, Dody Goodman, Tom Bosley.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 MOVIE "Cult of the Cobra" 1955 Richard Long, David Janssen. A group of ex-GI's meet violent deaths until one is convinced that a woman is a snake goddess.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Shields and Yarnell.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: LaBelle, New Untouchables, Muledeer, Samuels and Cohen.
7 11 BARETTA "Photography by John Doe" The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into investigating an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Class of '63" James Brolin, Joan Hackett. Woman discovers the love she'd been seeking for ten years at a college reunion.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 40 MOVIE "South Sea Woman" 1953 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 MOVIE "The Monk" 1969 George Maharis, Janet Leigh.
13 BARETTA "Photography by John Doe" The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into investigating an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. (R)
12:37 7 CRISIS
11 MOVIE "California Conquest" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright.
1:00 3 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guests: Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat, Emmylou Harris, Neil Young, Jesse Winchester, Weather Report.
5 MOVIE "World Without End" 1957 Hugh Marlowe, Rod Taylor.
36 MOVIE "Night of the Quarter Moon" 1959 Julie London, Dean Jones.
1:30 2 NEWS
1:37 7 NEWS
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 40 MOVIE "This Above All" 1942 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.
2:10 11 MOVIE "Last of the Buccaneers" 1950 Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie.
2:30 4 NEWS
2:45 36 MOVIE "Kill or Be Killed" 1965 Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt.
3:45 11 MOVIE "My Son, The Vampire" 1960 Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Never Wave At A WAC" 1952 Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson.
4:15 36 MOVIE "The Fatal Hour"

## saturday

**MORNING**

6:00 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:30 3 4 A BETTER WAY
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
7:00 3 4 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 9 CARRASCOLENDAS
7 11 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW; SCHOOL. ROCK
10 ON SATURDAY MORNING
40 MOVIE "Terror in the Haunted House" 1958 Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell. Young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in the mansion that is the scene of her many horrible nightmares.
7:30 2 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
3 PINK PANTHER SHOW
4 PINK PANTHER
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 11 13 JABBERJAWS; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 FOCUS ON FARM
8:00 2 BLACK FORUM
5 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY; IN THE NEWS
7 11 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 SESAME STREET
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
8:30 2 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL
5 10 CLUE CLUB; IN THE NEWS
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 700 CLUB
44 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
9:00 2 ASIANS NOW
3 4 SPEED BUGGY
5 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
20 NEWS
36 MOVIE "Naked in the Sun" 1957 James Craig, Lita Milan. True events of the Osceola and Seminole Indians involved with a crooked U.S. slave trader.
44 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Silent Stampede"
9:30 2 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
3 4 MONSTER SQUAD
7 11 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
9 ZOOM
13 VISION ON
20 FOOTBALL SOCCER
44 WRESTLING
10:00 2 13 ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE
3 4 SPACE GHOST AND FRANKENSTEIN JR.
5 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE; IN THE NEWS
9 INFINITY FACTORY
40 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes versus a murderess who employs spiders to kill her victims.
10:30 3 4 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
5 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN; IN THE NEWS
7 11 SUPER FRIENDS; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 REBOP
44 MOVIE "The Search" 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. A Christmas time search for a missing father, the jewelled cross of Santo Domingo, and a young boy's love for his dog, pits the Lone Ranger and Tonto in a series of exciting adventures.
11:00 3 4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
5 10 SHAZAM ISIS; IN THE NEWS
7 11 13 ODDBALL COUPLE SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9 ANTIQUES
36 MOVIE "Red Planet" 1952 Peter Graves, Andrea King. Scientist establishes radio contact with Mars.
11:15 3 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ' 77 Teams for primary and secondary contests to be announced.
11:30 7 11 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Hues Corporation, Carrie Lucas.

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 SOUL TRAIN Guests: Manhattans, Brass Construction, Rose Royce.
5 10 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
13 HAZEL
20 BOXING
40 MOVIE "Thunder Over the Plains" 1953 Randolph Scott, Lex Barker. Union officer assigned to Southwest territory in post-Civil War period when tension is at its peak.
44 MOVIE "Amazing Colossal Man" 1957 Glenn Langan, Cathy Downs. Army colonel, burned in plutonium explosion is uncontrollably growing at rate of 10 feet per day. He breaks mentally and goes on rampage of murder and destruction before being stopped.
60 COCODRILA
12:30 5 10 ARK II; IN THE NEWS
7 PERSPECTIVE
11 LITTLE RASCALS
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
60 CARMITA
1:00 2 TARZAN
5 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR-BELMONT STAKES "World 600" Stock Car Race (from Charlotte, N.C.); Belmont Stakes–the 109th running of the third leg for three-year-olds at a mile and one-half (from Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I.)
13 MOVIE "Scared Stiff" 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Singer, in jam with racketeers, flees with friend when he thinks he has killed a man.
20 ROLLER DERBY
36 MOVIE "Naked in the Sun" 1957 James Craig, Lita Milan. True events of the Osceola and Seminole Indians involved with a crooked U.S. slave trader.
60 MOVIE "La Sombra de Los Hijos" Marga Lopez, Angelica Maria.
1:30 11 MOVIE "Cult of the Cobra" 1956 Richad Long, Faith Domergue. A series of violent deaths causes a G.I. to suspect that a woman is a snake goddess.
40 RACERS
44 MOVIE "Tarzan's New Adventure" 1936 Herman Brix, Ula Holt. Tarzan joins expedition searching for famous lost goddess-a priceless Mayan relic containing fortune in gems; and works with secret service agent, bringing smuggles to justice.
2:00 2 MOVIE "The Cool Ones" 1967 Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson. A once-famous rock 'n'roll singer and a young girl looking for singing stardom try to make it together as a team.
3 4 LADIES PROF. GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the Gold Course of the Bay Tree Golf Plantation in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. NBC sportscasters Jim Simpson, Cary Middlecoff, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph and John Brodie will be on hand.
7 MOVIE "Gentle Annie" 1944 Donna Reid, James Craig, Marjorie Main Robbers being sought by a detective turn out to be mother and sons.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
40 MOVIE "Electronic Monster" 1958 Mary Murphy, Rod Cameron. Insurance investigator, inquiring into strange death of a film star, traces trail to psychiatric clinic.
3:00 5 I BELIEVE
9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
10 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
11 BOXING
13 PRO-FAN
20 PELICULA

Ben Vereen teams up with Carol Burnett in a musical salute to composer Harold Arlen on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

36 MOVIE "Master Race" 1944 George Coulouris, Stanley Ridges. A Nazi officer tries to escape the Allied advance at the end of W W II to await the chance to promote fascism again.
44 MOVIE "House of Seven Gables" 1940 Vincent Price, George Sanders. Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic of life in a gloomy house and the greedy Pyncheons in Colonial New England.
60 FUTBOL-SOCCER
3:30 3 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
4 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 SOLESVIDA
7 13 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
10 BIG BLUE MARLBE
11 MOVIE "The Truth" 1958 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Tonto nearly becomes a witness for the prosecution against an innocent man.
40 EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC
4:00 2 HEE HAW Guests: Terry Bradshaw, Barbi Benton.
3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
4 IRONSIDE
5 VIBRATIONS
7 RACERS
10 MOVIE "The Burning Hills" 1957 Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Young man escaping from a ruthless cattle baron who had his brother killed finds aid and love with a half-breed girl.
13 ROLAND MARTIN FISHING
40 WRESTLING
4:30 3 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 MOVIE "Racing Blood" 1954 Bill Williams, Jean Porter. A stable boy and his uncle raise a colt that was supposed to be shot at birth for a split hoof.
7 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 OUTDOORSMAN
44 MOVIE "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" 1947 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Famed comedy team tangles with a woman and a set of tough hombres in this western comedy.
5:00 2 CANDID CAMERA
3 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
4 NEWS
7 11 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
20 ALGO ESPECIAL
36 RAWHIDE
40 WILD WILD WEST
60 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
5:30 2 MOVIE "The Goddess" 1958 Lloyd Bridges, Patty Duke. A lonely and loveless woman, dreaming of Hollywood stardom, struggles and schemes her way to the top, after two unhappy marriages.
3 10 NEWS
4 NBC NEWS

**EVENING**

6:00 4 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sleeping Sharks"
5 NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 MOVIE "Girl of the Night" 1960 Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan. The confessions and clinical study of a prostitute who runs away from her profession.
40 INVADERS
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA
6:30 3 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Jonathan Winters.
5 CBS NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 ODD COUPLE
11 RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA
13 NEWS
20 VIENDO A BIONDI
60 EL CHAPULIN COLORADO
7:00 3 HEE HAW Guests: Terry Bradshaw, Barbi Benton.
4 SPACE 1999 "One Moment of Humanity"
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW "Big Band Forties"
7 NEWS
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
10 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW "Big Band '40's"
20 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
40 MOVIE "Requiem for A Heavyweight" 1962 Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason. What happens to a competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spells the end.
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 ARRIBA EL TELON
7:30 2 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Booker T. Washington"
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 BREAK THE BANK
11 ISSUE IS
8:00 2 MOVIE "The Dark Mirror" 1946 Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayers. The picture of a tortured girl who faces only evil when she sees herself in her twin sister.
3 4 EMERGENCY! "Rules of Order" Gage and DeSoto are eager to be on a new suggestion committee until they hear about parliamentary rules of procedure. (R)
5 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. Georgette creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth. (R)
7 13 WONDER WOMAN "The Bushwackers" Rustlers strike a ranch supplying beef to the armed forces and Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor investigate. Guest stars: Roy Rogers, Henry Darrow, Lance Kerwin. (R)
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
20 RICARDO MONTALBAN PRESENTS
36 WRESTLING
44 MAVERICK
60 BOX DE MEXICO
8:30 5 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Psychologist Bob Hartley appears in the role of Christmas peacemaker when he attempts to reconcile his parents' separation. (R)
9:00 3 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "More Dead Than Alive" 1969 Clint Walker, Vincent Price. Western about a legendary ex-convict gunman who is pursued by the vengeful proprietor of a travelling shooting show and the show's young star marksman.
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith uses quick thinking and CPR – cardio-pulmonary resuscitation – training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame. (R)
7 11 13 TO THE QUEEN! A SALUTE TO ELIZABETH II An ABC News special focusing on Queen Elizabeth II of England on the occasion of her 25th year on the throne. Host: Peter Jennings.
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
36 BOXING
40 MOVIE "Crucible of Terror" 1972 Mike Raven, Mary Maude. Mad sculptor is investigated by the police after the disappearance of several beautiful girls.
44 MOVIE "They Came to Cordura" 1959 Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During Mexican expedition 1916: U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward is relieved of his combat command and assigned task of finding five potential Congressional Medal of Honor soldiers.
9:30 5 10 ALICE Alice is surprised when an old beau from New Jersey shows up in Phoenix, ready to pick up their romance where they left off years before. (R)
10:00 2 NEWS
5 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Ben Vereen. (R)
7 11 13 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG "Murder at F-Stop 11" When a young American Indian friend is wrongly accused of murder, The Gang crafts an intricate con to infiltrate the world of high-fashion photography and find the true killer. Guest star: Robert Vaughn.
20 NIPPON NO UTA
36 MOVIE "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Hoagy Carmichael. Merchant Marine captain unravels mystery of his father's murder.
60 HABLANDO DE BOX
10:10 60 EL SHOW DE EDNITA NAZARIO
10:30 2 I CAN'T READ, BUT I CAN STEAL HUBCAPS Study of destructive and disruptive behavior in youth and some new scientific research.
11:00 2 MOVIE "The Thing that Couldn't Die" 1958 William Reynolds, Andra Martin. A girl gifted with the power to find hidden things discovers a chest buried for 400 years which contains a hideous head.
3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
11 MOVIE "Journey to the Center of the Earth" 1959 Arlene Dahl, Diane Baker. A scientist and his student start the hazardous journey to find the center of the earth which leads them downward to the lost city of Atlantis.
20 LOCAL TOPICS
40 MOVIE "The 4-D Man" 1959 Robert Lansing, Lee Meriweather. Brilliant scientist working on idea that there is no such thing as inpenetrable substance, is able to pass his body through any known substance, animate of inanimate.
44 GROUCHO
11:05 20 DETECTIVE WITHOUT MERCY
11:30 3 4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Paul Simon. Guest: George Harrison. (R)
5 MOVIE "The Lonely Profession" 1969 Joseph Cotten, Dina Merrill. Private investigator gets on the wrong side of the law when he tires to find his client's murderer.
7 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE "Battle of the Commandos" 1971 Curt Jurgens, Jack Palance. Small handful of commandos must destroy German built powerful cannon before it can operate effectively against the Allied forces.
13 MOVIE "Knock On Wood" 1954 Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling. Famed entertainer and ventriloquist gets mixed up with gang of international spies.
36 MOVIE "Wild on the Beach" 1965 Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson. College girls attempt to convert a beach house into a girls dormitory only to find it has already been leased by a group of boys.
44 PRO-FAN
11:45 7 MOVIE "House of Cards" 1968 George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American drifter, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in exposing a powerful group determined to take over France and build a new fascist empire.
12:00 20 SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
1:00 4 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Arte Johnson, Foster Brooks, Dodie Goodman.
20 WORST OF HOLLYWOOD
36 MOVIE "The Games" 1970 Ryan O'Neal, Michael Crawford.
40 BOXING
1:10 20 MOVIE "Phantom In The House" 1929 Ricardo Cortez, Henry Walthall.
1:30 4 NEWS
5 MOVIE "Night After Night" 1932 Constance Cummings, George Raft.
10 PETER MARSHALL SHOW
13 DRAGNET
1:35 11 MOVIE "It Came From Beneath the Sea" 1955 Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domergue.
1:40 7 NEWS
2:00 13 ABC NEWS
40 MOVIE "Of Love and Desire" 1963 Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.
2:15 13 NEWS
2:30 20 MOVIE "Trent's Last Case" 1952 Orson Welles, Michael Wilding.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Class of '63" 1973 James Brolin, Joan Hackett.
3:00 5 SOLESVIDA
3:15 11 MOVIE "Dead Reckoning" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott.
3:45 20 MOVIE "Time Of Murder" Mischa Aver.
4:00 40 MOVIE "The Proud and the Damned" 1972 Chuck Connors, Jose Greco.
4:15 36 MOVIE "The Mysterious Mr. Wong" 1935 Bela Lugosi, Arline Judge.
5:10 11 MOVIE "Descision at Sundown" 1957 Randolph Scott, Karen Steele.

# Livermore schools salute 344 years of service

"We're green with envy," teacher Zoe Ann Murray assures retirees; Jack Cavitt (center), Mal Sweet seem to agree.

Listening to farewell speeches: (from left) Aaron Rogoff, Russ Moreland, Marge Mason, Tressie Kirkman, Barbara Good, Helen Fowler, Vivian Darter, Sal Buena Vista, Marjorie Bischofberger.

## . . .such beautiful, wonderful people. . ."

LIVERMORE — "You have bandaged their wounds, wiped their tears, lent them the lunch money and counseled them. You have been a second mother and a second father to hundreds and thousands of children.

"How does one say Thank You in proper measure to such beautiful, wonderful people?"

With those words, Livermore school board president Betty Carrell took leave Wednesday of 18 employes who worked for the schools a total of 344 years and who are retiring this June.

Her words were preceded by "Thank Yous" delivered by Zoe Ann Murray, representing the Livermore Education Association, Bob Hill for the Livermore Administrators Association and Rich Spivey on behalf of the California School Employes Association, the three groups representing most of the retirees.

"Experienced retiree" Ed Rundstrom, former superintendent of schools who retired four years ago, was invited to offer his "tips." Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce also offered parting remarks at a punch - and - cookies reception held in Granada High's brand new student union.

Emcee Jack Cavitt said the gathering, co - sponsored by the district's employe groups, was an example of the unity of purpose that could come about with the new collective bargaining practices just beginning to be exercised in the district.

Or, he said, collective bargaining could make the associations "factionalized, divisive" and inclined to "frankly see how much pudding we can get out of the bowl for our separate groups."

Many of the retirees' minds were plainly on their years of leisure ahead, not on the negotiation strruggles they're leaving behind. Tressie Kirkman, a Livermore High home economics teacher for the past 25 years, plans to farm the 40 acres of walnuts she and her husband, Elbert, own in Livermore.

Tressie notes kids are "much more relaxed" but no worse behaved nowadays than they were in the Fifties.

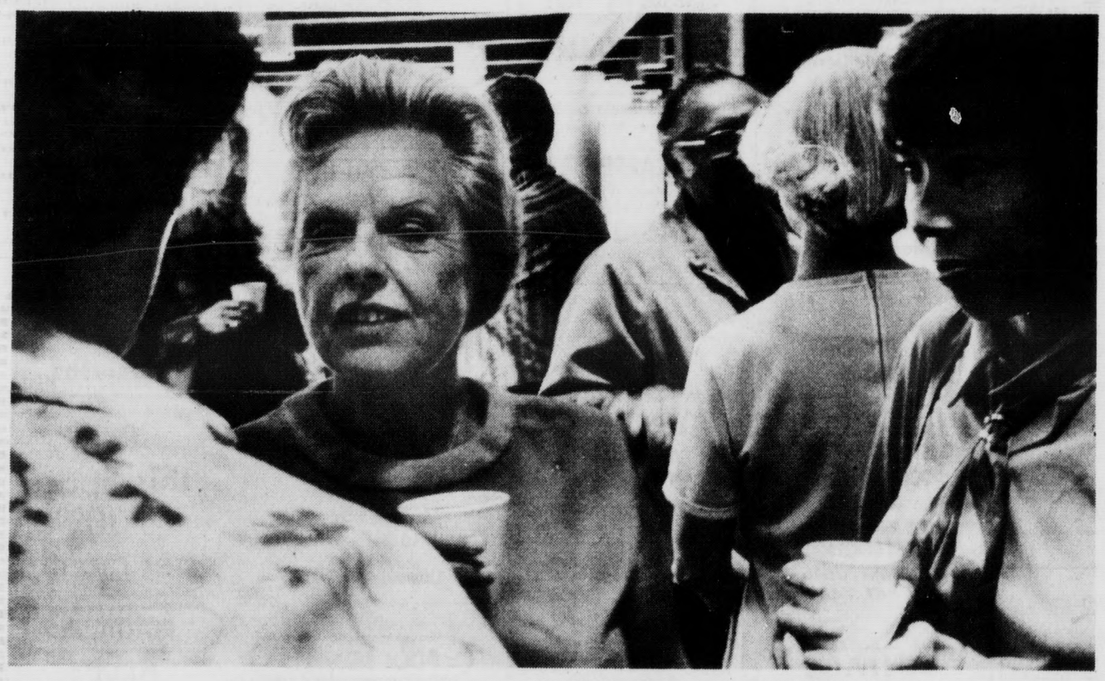
"They're more fun to teach now," she adds. One class she initiated at Livermore High was a "survival" class called "Bachelor Living. Girls are now being allowed to take the basic cooking, mending and housekeeping course originally designed for boys.

District painter Russ Moreland beamed that he was going to "put my feet up and just set as hard as I can" for awhile. Helen Fowler of Green School told Marge Mason and Vivian Darter, both Fifth Street School retirees, of her planned move to Oklahoma to join her husband in their new home there.

More than 100 friends turned out to say goodbye to their friends — and to assure them things won't be quite the same without them.

Marge Mason, Vivian Darter hear about Helen Fowler's travel plans.

School board president Betty Carrell, retiring teacher Tressie Kirkman chat with Eleanor Sahlin.



Over a cup of lime fizz punch, Olive Sorensen chats with friends.

*Photo story by Pat Kennedy*

## *Happy retirement!*

With a total of 344 years of service piled up, the following employes are retiring:

Marjorie Bischofberger (Fifth Street principal's secretary); San Sal Buena Vista (Gardener); Vivian Darter (Fifth Street, second grade teacher); Mary K. Dunham (Personnel executive secretary); Helen Fowler (Green first grade teacher); Barbara Good (Almond kindergarten teacher); Tressie Kirkman (Livermore High home economics) and Charles Manterfield (Mendenhall social science.)

Also, Marjorie Mason (first and second grade teacher, Fifth Street); James Norwood (master craftsman); Paul Peterson (head custodian, Portola); Aaron Rogoff (sixth grade, Portola); Florence Sheppard (counselor, Granada High); Sylvia Shimek (Resource teacher, Rincon); Olive Sorensen (Sixth grade teacher, Almond); Malvern Sweet (Fifth grade teacher, Marylin) and Willian Vance (administrative assistant for finance.)

Painter Russ Moreland trades jokes with friends at district retirement reception.

DIVORCE ONLY $85
(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center toll-free. Call M-F 6 am-9 pm, S-S 9 am-3 pm
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Jim Nabors Chita Rivera July 15 thru 21

IN RENO
John Davidson Thru June 15
Eddy Arnold June 16 thru 29
Lynn Anderson Frank Gorshin June 30 thru July 13
Totie Fields July 14 thru 20

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Harrah's
THE GREAT ENTERTAINER

# the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1. Personals

**WANTED:** 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

**SPIRITUALIST READINGS**

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
**537-4172**

### 2. Business Personals

**DIVORCE LEGAL**
Lawyer-trained consultants
$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans $6 book.
**DIVORCE CENTERS** of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

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**BANKRUPTCY?**
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, $2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harrassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.**

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**LEGAL DIVORCE**
**WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY**
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
**NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390**

### 3. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** black & white female Border Collie pup, wearing red collar. June 8th, Pleas. Plaza Shopping Center. 846-9440.

**FOUND:** Sm. shaggy wht. female dog on Holmes Ave., Livermore, June 6. 443-5969.

**LOST:** kitten; pt. Persian; silver gray; named "Creampuff." Vic: Inglewood & Chapman, Val Vista. 462-3715.

**LOST:** Old partly deaf brown & Blk. fem. Beagle/ Basset. Stanford Wy., Liv. 447-3564.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### 8. Services Offered

**FIX-ALL!** Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY,** Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

**NEED US** - Nice 'N' Neat House-cleaning Service. Call aft. 5 p.m. 846-3334 or 846-9509.

**PAVING**, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. **SYNETIC**, bonded, ins. Lic No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

**SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.**

**WATER WELLS**
Complete with pump & tank for $850. Also test holes.
**229-0581**
**CONTRA COSTA DRILLING**

**WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES**
You name it - special rates, refers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

**YOUR HOUSE** painted for low cost. Interior or exterior. Call Roy 846-1110.

### 11. Garden Service

**10 YRS. EXPER.,** lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

## INSTRUCTION

### 22. Instruction

**NEW BELLY DANCE**
**Disco/Jazz & Yoga** classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort.
**NIRVHANA 455-1975**

**SWIM LESSONS,** sign-ups Sat., June 11, San Ramon Nat'l. Golf Club. Poolside 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 828-8273.

**THIS** Summer learn
Guitar - Piano - Banjo
Truman Lee Guitar Studio
829-1896 aft 1:30 P.M.

### 26. Licensed Day Care

**I WILL** babysit in my licensed home.
846-3901.

**LICENSED** child care in my Valley Trails home, Pleas. Crafts & activities. 846-9572.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 30. Help Wanted

**AREA** customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.**

**EVENING WORK**
Employed or not employed. Must be 18 or over, must have own transportation. 20 hr. wk., hours flexible. Mgmt opportunities avail. $300 a mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing program. For more information, 455-9797 or 455-9370.

**EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN** needed to work in pleasant surroundings, $125 starting salary, 828-5900.

**KEY DISC** operator; experience only; swing shift; $3.85 per hr. & differential. Service center. 837-4734.

**MANAGER,** 6 unit apt. in Pleasanton, $80 a month off rent. 443-5519.

**ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST,** Full charge, self starter, exper. preferred, 5 days a week. Reply to P.O. Box 607-241, Pleasanton, 94566.

### 31. Part-time & Temporary

**BOOKKEEPER** 15 - 20 hrs. per week. Curtis Music expanding. Exper. required. 443-3969.

**EXPER. HAIRSTYLIST** wanted, with or without Clientele, part time, 846-8811 for appointment.

**PERMANENT** part time work available. Transportation necessary. Housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

**WANTED - PHONE SOLICITORS** Part-time, 5 eves, 5-8 p.m. Must be dependable, have good personality, out-going, positive attitude & willing to work. Salary & commission. For interview, 455-9797.

### 31. Part-time & Temporary

**TIMES**
**CARRIERS WANTED**
**BOYS AND GIRLS**
If you are 10 or over, you can earnextra money, prizes, and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
**CALL TIMES CIRCULATION**
**443-1105**

### 32. Salespeople

**REAL ESTATE SALES**
What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview cal Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

### 33. Employment Agencies

**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**
Start Here-
**ARROYO AGENCY**
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

### 35. Domestics

**BABYSITTER,** $40 a wk., need reliable mature person to care for 1 girl 5 & 1 boy 9, 7:45-4:45, M-F, Pleasanton Meadows only. Call 462-4146 aft. 6 p.m.

**BABYSITTER** needed at my home. 2 school age girls. Pleas. area. 837-1727 or 829-3338.

**DAY CARE** in my Non-Smokers Dublin home, large fenced yard, planned activities, 828-6691.

**FREE:** Darling kittens, 6 weeks old, to a good home. Call 443-3177.

**I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN** in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

**NEED BABYSITTER** in my Sunol home, 2-3 days a week, $2.00 an hour, 862-2974.

### 36. Employment Wanted

**BABYSITTING,** all ages welcome in my Livermore home.
**CALL 455-4871**

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

### 37. Pets & Services

**ADULT** will care for pets & plants in your home. Have references. 829-5524.

**ASSORTED**
Large Tropical Fish
443-4866

**FREE** Dalmation, mix, female, 3 yrs. old. Good with kids.
846-9158.

**FREE** to good home, black neutered, de-clawed Cat, 1 yr. old has all shots, indoor cat. 443-7906.

**FREE:** Australian puppy needs TLC.
**828-0365.**

**FREE:** Beagle - Bassett mix male, 3 mos. old, blk. brn. & white. Had shots. Cat: female, spayed, 4 yrs. old, pt. Siamese. 846-2046.

**FREE:** Black & white female kitten, 10 wks old, boxed trained, needs good home, 462-5571.

**FREE:** Fluffy adorable kittens, 8 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 tiger striped manz, all males, house broken. 846-6617.

**FREE:** German Shepherd, 5 yrs. old. Purebred. Family dog. 846-9158.

**FREE:** German Short Hair, female 7 mos. old, good hunting dog, 846-6910.

**FREE:** Gold Retriever & Lab mixes, 7 weeks old.
443-8285

**FREE:** kittens assorted colors; adorable; with cat food.
455-4554.

**FREE:** Lab full grown, female dog. 4 kittens.
447-5431.

**FREE:** long hair Siamese type cat. Spayed female, shots, lovable. 443-6753.

**FREE:** Siamese kitten; 7 weeks; female.
828-7423.

**FREE:** To good home, 4 cute playful kittens, 7 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 grey striped, 1 orange striped. 443-9081.

**FREE:** to good home, Austrailian Shepherd, 1½ yrs. old, good w/children, 846-2817.

**FREE:** 2 Adorable kittens, 6 weeks old, boxed trained + Free cat food, 455-4156.

**FREE:** 3 adorable kittens. 8 wks. old. 1 male, orange & white; 2 females blk. & white. 443-2262.

**FREE:** 4 kittens; 6 wks. old; gentle.
829-1154.

**IRISH SETTER PUPS,** Also Doberman Pup, AKC, bred by OST. MARK KENNELS, B of A or MC cards O.K., 537-5288.

**NEUTERED** Austrialian Shep. male; excel. family dog. Free to good home. 846-6416.

**SHELTIE PUPS,** 2 Sable, 1 Tri, males. $75.
447-8696.

### 38. Horses

**REGISTERED** Quarter Horse Mare, 3½ yrs. old, Buckskin, champ. stock, 447-2793 aft. 5 p.m.

**SACRAFICE - SELL,** Reg. ½ Arabian Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured, $759. 846-3427.

**SAVE NOW!** At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses $125 up, Colts, $65 up, Ponies, $15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from $95, used from $45. New Western saddles from $45, used from $25. **537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!**

## MERCHANDISE

### 46. Appliances

**ATTENTION:** Cash paid for your old used electric dryer. Call 443-6325.

ATTENTION: **One rebuilt Kenmore washer, $55. One rebuilt Maytag gas dryer, $55. Both 90 day guarantee and delivered. Call 443-6325.**

**BUILT-IN** oven-range, Whirlpool, good condition, $100.
828-7419

**GAS RANGE** with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven, self cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excel., gold, $300, 828-8393.

**MOVING** Kenmore 2½ yr. old; 3 cyl; gas dryer. Good cond. $110. 828-0804.

### 48. Home Furnishings

**ANTIQUE** Dining rm. set, Harp Pedistal Table, 3 leaves, ext. 10 ft., pads, 6 Harp back chairs, Buffet, excel., 846-0358.

**BEDROOM SET,** 1940 Vintage, veneer & inlaid wood, excel. shape, dbl. bed, vanity w/mirror, high dresser, night stand, $400. 455-1773.

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
**MATTRESS BROKERS**
**1348 Galindo St., Con.**
**676-5026**

**DINETTE SET** with smoke glass top & chrome with 4 chairs, $235, 828-4977.

**FURNITURE,** good for starting, must sell.
443-2902 after 5 p.m.

**NAUGAHYDE COUCH,** $100, excel. cond., Naugahyde recliner chair $45, excel. cond., 846-7583.

**ONYZ TOP** wrought iron table & chairs. Also complete dbl. bed, 828-1966 after 5 p.m.

**SOLID** oak ant. din. rm. set; accomodates 10 w/side board; 6 chairs needlepoint seats $750. Brass ant. frplc. set; screen; andirons; tool set; wood basket $100. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 846-4504.

**TABLES**; lamps; stereo; beds; wrought iron dining set; misc. 828-1084.

**TWIN BEDS,** maple w/mattress & nightstand, rocker, couch, recliner, 462-3187 aft. 6 p.m.

2 new Hollywood beds; liv. rm. couch; kit. table; 4 red chairs; red recliner. 447-5176.

### 50. Articles For Sale

**AIR CONDITIONER,** 13,600 BTU $225, model airplane engines & fuel, ten speed bike $25, 846-3121.

**ANTIQUE** dining table w/2 10" leaves, 5 chrs. & buffet, $300; 1 pr. Sears Autumn Wheat drapes, 75"x84" w/sheers & 10" deep padded cornice & hardware, $40; bowling ball, 13 lb., $5. 829-3754.

**EXERCYCLE,** elec. motor driven, $300. Golf Clubs, woods & iron, Walter Hagen, Haig Ultra Pro Fit, $150, 455-1773.

**KENMORE WASHER,** excel. cond., $100. Atari Super Pong.
828-4125

**MOVING SALE:** Recliner, storage shed, TV stand, bird cage, elec. dryer, antique mohogany dining set, buffet, antique mirror, antique wht. prov. China cabinet, 846-0358.

**OUTDOOR** Shrubs & Trees, 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell.
455-6741

**PRIZE** winning white male & female Peking ducks; 2 leg hoen hens; violin with case. Call 846-9532.

**SONY EL-5** Elcaset deck with 12 tapes, $450 firm.
828-8148 eves.

**DECORATED CAKES**
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

**PURE ORGANIC** compost, we load your pickup $10, Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

**TARGET POOL** Pin Ball, sewing machine cabinet, Call 829-4212 after 3 p.m.

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING**

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
**828-9660**

### 51. Garage Sales

**CHILDRENS CLOTHING**
**Sample Sale**
Fri., Sat. & Sun., 6-10-6-12. All new famous makers, wholesale prices, Girls, Boys, & Infants thru size 10. Sportswear, coats, dresses & baby gifts. 445 Bernal Ave. off Olivina Ave., **Livermore.**

### 51. Garage Sales

**LIV:** 1009 Madrone Wy. Sat. & Sun., 9-5 p.m. Furn., misc. tools & items. COME ON BY!!

**MOVING SALE:** Incl. 2 refrig., gas dryer, 1928 Brooktree Way, Pleasanton. Sat. & Sun.

**MOVING:** Buffet, clothes, toys, motorcycle tires, misc. Sat. 10-5 p.m., 7873 Cranford Lane, Dublin.

**OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, June 12th. 1 - 5 p.m. 3111 Washoe Way, Pleas., or by apt. phone 462-4392. Attractive condo; 4 bdrm; 2½ ba; end unit. Close to school; freeway; shopping. $53,900.

**SAT. ONLY,** June 11, 10-4 p.m. Nylon, mesh, T-shirts, jerseys, all sizes & colors, $1 each. Benefits P.G.S.A., 6252 Gibson Ct., Val Vista, Pleas.

**SAT. ONLY,** 9-4 p.m. Bikes, pictures, bed spreads & much misc. 4188 W. Las Positas, Pleasanton Meadows.

**SAT. & SUN.,** June 11 & 12, 9:30 to 7 p.m., 6010 Acadia Ct., Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

**SAT. & SUN.,** June 11 & 12, 1461 Calle Enrique, Pleasanton. Furniture & household items.

**SAT. & SUN.** 6-11 & 12. 4112 Wells St. Pleas. 8-5 p.m. Moving, antiques, oak table w/claw feet, alum. boat w/4.5 hp. motor. 3 man raft, lots of misc. items.

**TRUE ANTIQUES,** + tools, freezer, Kids items, furn., Rover 2000TC, Triumph Motorcycle, etc. Sat. Only, 10-4 p.m. 1817 Buena Vista, Livermore.

**2899 WESTCHESTER,** S.R., Sat. & Sun. 10 - 5 p.m. Moving, TV; washer; dryer; swing set; bike; toys & much more.

**3 FAMILIES,** Saturday Only, June 11, 9-5 p.m., 528 Tayler Ave., Liv. Lots of Misc.

**3 FAMILIES,** Fri. & Sat., 8-4 p.m. Rocker, golf bag, coffee table & lots more. 577 Tiffin Place, Livermore.

**4 FAMILY** garage sale. Baby furn; knick-knacks; clothing; swing set; much misc. Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 4 p.m. 160 Belle Meade Pl. San Ramon.

**4106 ALVARADO ST., PLEAS.** Thurs. thru Sat. All kinds of things. Luggage rack. Will take your order for Barbie doll furn. 9-5 P.M.

**5 FAMILIES,** June 10 & 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 4637 Second St., Pleas. Household articles, clothes & some sport items.

### 53. Arts & Crafts

**SAT. SALE** original oil paintings. Local artist, no reasonable offer refused. Wood frames included. 455-9841.

### 54. Wanted to Buy

**USED &** New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold.
CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

### 55. Musical Instruments

**CREST DRUM SET,** includes practice pad & drum sticks, purchased for Xmas & hardly used. $225, Call 828-7089.

### 58. C.B. Radios

**CB HOMEBASE,** 23 channel, TRC'55, Realistic w/digital clock, 2 meters, only used 2 months, $150, 443-1149.

## FINANCIAL

### 61. Business Opps.

**GIFT & CARD SHOP**
American Greeting Cards & Gifts. Store will gross $100,000 in 1977. Shopping Center location, ideal family operation. Call Jack Lavey 846-8116.

**allied brokers**

### 63. Money to Loan

**CALL US LAST!**
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**
**990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette**
**CALL 284-5511**
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## RENTALS

### 73. Rooms for Rent

**EAST SIDE** Liv., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. priv., M-F, $115 a mo., 443-2027 aft. 5 p.m.

### 75. Apartments for Rent

**PLEAS:** Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard. $275, Lge. 1 bdrm., $200. $200 deposit. 443-5519.

### 77. Share Rentals

**2 RESPONSIBLE** adults need same to share Dublin home. $116 per mo. & utilities. 829-5805.

**3 BDRM** home. Male - female to share. $150 per mo. Livermore. 447-6457.

### 78. Duplexes for Rent

**LIV.-½ Dup. avail. 7-1-77, $200 a mo., responsible person. Call 828-6622, leave message.**

### 79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

**2 BDRM.,** 1 bath Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas., cpts., drps., AEK, air, pool. Water & garbage pd. $290, 1st & last + $100 deposit. 846-6238.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

**PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH**

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

**AUTO SERVICES**

**Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.**
**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**
**829-4383 462-3965**

**ALBERTO'S ARCO**
Tune-Up, 4 cyl. labor $19.95, Fiat, VW, Datsun & Toyota.
**Call 443-4117.**

**BUILDING SERVICES**

**BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

**DON'T MOVE REMODEL**
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.
**LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION**

**ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION**
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299126
**Phone 846-4211**

**Remodeling, room additions, free estimates.** General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
**Call Jim at 828-2884**

**CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY**
Built to Suit
**AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION**
Free Estimates - Licensed
**Call 447-7449**

**VINTAGE CONCRETE**
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
**443-0938 or 846-2723**

**THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AD**

**GENERAL BUILDING**
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
**455-4420, 443-1258**

**CARPET CLEANING**

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Clean-ex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
**829-2929.**

**SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING**
**Reg. $39**
**Now $32.95**
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

**COVE**
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

**BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE**
Carpet cleaning, cold rinse extraction method. 10% off regular price with presentation of this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed.
**Free Ests. 462-1642.**

**HAULING**

**HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL**
**Light Hauling**
**Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry**
**443-8177**
**if no answer 443-4666**

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**PATIOS**
Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic No. 317648.
**829-0627**

**OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY**

**A-I CARPENTRY.**
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
**846-8379.**

***We have experts check our Guide For the best results!***

**PAINTING**
**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. **Free Estimates.**
**455-4420**

**SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION**
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797
**Phone 462-1775**

**CEMENT WORK**
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
**443-0890**

**REPAIR-PLUMBER,**
*Fast Reasonable*
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

**PAVING, A/C,**
concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
**Free Ests. 828-3020.**

**IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL**
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. **Call after 5 p.m.**
**455-4514.**

**REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING**
**24 HR. SERVICE**
**Call Bud**
**828-2251**

**CAMBRA'S**
Accoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates.
**Call 276-2796 or 276-9006**

**PLEASANTON READY MIX**
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

**Advertising Locally Brings Better Results.**

**MOBILE HOME SERVICES**

**Every service** imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
**DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.**
Lic. & Bonded.
**530-6846.**

**MOVING**

**MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?**
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
**Call 471-8866**
**D.K. LANE**

**PEST CONTROL**

**AREA CONTROL, INC.**
**PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS**
**Average Home $20**
**Weed Spray Available**
**Licensed ● 443-7525**

**POOL SERVICES**

**POOL OWNERS DELIGHT,**
**All copper Solar Systems Available.**
**SUNSHINE SOLAR SYSTEMS**
**Call 455-9845.**

**PRINTING**

**Print-It**
**Instant Printing Center**
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
**347 Division St.**
**Pleasanton**
**846-0123**

**STORAGE**

**STORAGE AREA**
**located in Livermore.**
**INDOOR, SECURE & REASONABLE.**
**447-2399**
**or**
**846-8936.**

**YARD SERVICES**

**EXPERIENCED**
**JAPANESE GARDENER**
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
**CALL 846-8177**

**TW&W**
**Complete landscaping.**
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

**LANDSCAPING**
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. **846-3668.**

**Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff**
**THATCH**
**Your Lawns.**
**Free Estimates.**
**829-1753**

**Economical Gardening**
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
**443-5627**

**YOU CALL— I HAUL**
**Yards cleaned.**
Free ests. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
**846-9778.**

**LANDSCAPE REMOVAL,**
trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
**846-9778**

**THOMPSON'S**
Lawnaerating Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
**828-0202.**

**Rent this Space $30.00 per month.**

**ROTOTILLING**

**DAVE'S ROTOTILLING**
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
**846-5113**

**TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING**
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
**447-5459.**

**Don's Rototilling & Leveling**
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
**828-1776.**

**Call Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for space in the Business & Service Guide.**

**GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING.** New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

**GRADING, HAULING**
**Demolition & Rototilling.**
Free Estimates.
**443-3393.**

**CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"**

## 80. Homes for Rent

**DANVILLE**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 month.
**DUBLIN**
Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra sharp, with new carpets, $350.
**PLEASANTON**
A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with air conditioning. $395 month.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

**DUBLIN,** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, nice yard.
828-4089 or 886-8000

### DUBLIN SPOTLESS FAMILY
Home in Ecco Park, near schools and shopping. 3 bedroom; 2bath with step down rumpus and air cooler; nice garden $369. Owner/agent ask for Leon.
829-2801 837-7691

**DUBLIN:** Super sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shake roof. $350/month.
**ASK FOR JIM HAPP**
**829-1212**

### LIVERMORE AIR CONDITIONED
Gorgeous Sunset 3 bedroom; 2 bath with formal dining and large master bedroom. Only $369. Owner/agent ask for Leon.
829-2801 837-7691

**LIVERMORE:** Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded cpts, zoned air, fruit trees, first & last. $350/mo. $100 deposit. CALL TRI VALLEY BROKERS 462-2700.

**LIV:** 2 bdrm. 1 ba. duplex, air cond. 828-4089 or 886-8000.

**PLEAS:** lg. 3 bdrm; 2 ba; new w/w cpts; "kit. cpt." New paint; cust. drps. lg. yd. side yd. access. $375 & dep. lease. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cul-de-sac; air$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

## 80. Homes for Rent

### DUBLIN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, fireplace, lge. yard. $335/month. Agent, 829-4222.

**4-PLEX** 1 lg. bdrm. fantastic location. Walking distance from shopping. Call 828-4089 or 886-8000.

## 82. Vacation Rentals

**LOVELY LG.** cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by. $140 per wk. $70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

**SO. LAKE TAHOE** fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

## REAL ESTATE

### ALAMO
**BEST BUY,** 3000 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 3 full bath home. Fantastic hillside location, above Alamo. Call Don Garlington Broker, AB Realtors, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

### DANVILLE
#### CABANA CLUB
Is available and close to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large corner lot with mature trees, approx. ½ acre. Formal dining, built in kitchen, plush carpets, priced to sell at $76,950.
**YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS ★**
**829-4222**

#### DON'T WASTE THE SUMMER
Just looking. Be settled before school begins in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, family home located in Danville. Formal dining + family room. If you are looking for something nice, see this! $92,500.
*HERITAGE REALTORS*
The Gallery of Homes
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
**828-6060**

### DUBLIN
**BRIARHILL,** $79,950, 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, 2000 sq. ft. Formal dining, air cond., owner transferred, wants quick sale will pay $1000 of buyers closing cost. Call Don Garlington.
**829-1212**
allied brokers

#### BRIARHILL BARGAIN
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with pool on large lot in Dublin's nicest area. Walk-in closets, pantry, built in refrigerator, large bedrooms, and new carpets in several rooms ... plus of course, the pool!!! Only $98,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
**WESTERN REALTY**
**462-4535**

#### DUBLIN'S BEST BUY
Redecorated from the new floors to the custom drapes. This lovely 4 bdrm. home is ready for your family. In a prime area, this excellent investment would make an ideal starter home at $62,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

#### JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, 2 bath Village Home. Much fresh paint & paper. Newly tiled tub & shower enclosures. Tiled kitchen counters, formal dining or family room. Inside laundry. Built-ins in 3 bedrooms. Much more! $61,900. **CALL RUSS HANNIS**
828-8899 829-1212
allied brokers

### DUBLIN
#### LAST CHANCE
3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes. Lots of built ins, secluded patio, fruit trees, and more! $65,000.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

#### PRESTIGIOUS
Located in Briarhill, showing quality & care. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a huge cul-de-sac. Iron gate court yard & master suite enhance this incomparable home $91,500.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

#### REDUCED $2000
Very attractive and clean home on quiet tree lined street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus fireplace. Freshly painted thruout with newly sprayed acoustic ceilings and new no-wax kitchen and dining room floors. All this plus large corner lot with side access to big back yard. Seller to pay $1,000 of buyers closing costs. $56,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
**WESTERN REALTY**
**462-4535**

**2040 SQ. FT.,** 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath hpme, formal dining. 19x19 Rumpus room, Shake roof, new carpets thru-out plus 13x16 crystal clear pool, covered patio. Also deck. Just listed, $79,950. For additional info, or appt. to see call Don Garlington.
**829-1212**
allied brokers

### LIVERMORE
**ANTIQUA** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, nice brick planters, exposed aggregate aprons, cement patio, extra sidewalks, off street parking.
**COLLEGE AVE.** ¾ acre, 4 bdrm. home, basement, lots of big trees, palms, two garages, across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE.
**888 KEYSTONE** is a beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.
**EAST AVE.** 3 bdrm. White House with large 6-plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7-11 $53,500.
**MINES ROAD,** 4 acres with Super Custom 4,700 ft. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corrals, fenced and landscaped. TV antenna easement on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.
**5-5-5 ACRES.** Three houses, 3 wells, a barn, 4 chicken houses, storage sheds, right on edge of Livermore.
**COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN,** 24 acres with darndest collection of mavericks you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell. Near SANDIA LAB.
**DEL VALLE REALTY**
**443-1990**

**BY OWNER:** Beaut. modern Greenville North, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fenced yard, side access-boat space, dbl. garage, lovely cpts., drps., $59,500. See Now, 534-6034 or 455-8232.

**BY OWNER:** Young 2500 sq. ft. Split level home, 5 bdrm., 2½ baths with beautiful established landscaping, much brick, BBQ & gazebo. Has rustic interior decor, wood accent & spanish tile + extras. Includes fully insulated. Principals only. $82,950. 447-0779 for appt.

#### CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Can by yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

### LIVERMORE
#### DECORATORS DREAM
Located on a corner lot, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has custom carpets & drapes, patio slab, dbl. self cleaning oven in kitchen. $69,950.
COVERED W/GON REALTY
**443-5400**
**FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE**

#### DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
A real sleeper with great potential. This well kept home would be ideal for the new family. Low maintenance yard with covered patio and brick BBQ. Ready for summer move-in. Asking $59,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

#### EASTSIDE
Bike to LLL. Fruit trees. RV parking pad. Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $54,950.
COVERED W/GON REALTY
**443-5400**
**FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE**

#### EASTSIDE
Jensen built, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, large 2 car garage. Neat & clean. Seller anxious. Only $49,900.
**447-5965**
**157 So. J Street**
**Livermore**
REGAN REALTORS

#### EXCELLENT LOCATION
Just a short walk to shopping, parks & schools is where you'll find this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hurry, only $48,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

#### FEELS GREAT!
When you jump into this 15x30 ft. pool. The yard is separately fenced. Summer comfort with air conditioning and lovely decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $69,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### GOLF COURSE SETTING
Accents this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home with many extras, including automatic garage door opener, custom fireplace and low maintenance yard. $56,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

#### HIGHLY DESIRED
Sunset West Tri level upgraded throughout. Including Gourmet kitchen, plush carpets, & drapes, lots of wallpaper & panelling. Covered patio, truly a show home. $92,500.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

#### HORSE COUNTRY
Here's 8½ acres to roam with a 3 bedroom home as is. Plus well, out buildings, and extras. $70,000.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

### LIVERMORE
#### FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside so you'll feel right at home. Just move the furniture into this 3 bedroom, with family room. The newly landscaped front yard is an eye-pleaser, too!
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### KIDS & DOGS
Will love this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The back yard is a park with a covered dieck, fruit trees & vegatable garden. Cozy fireplace. Built-in kitchen, finshed garage. Beautifully landscaped front on a quiet street, $57,950.
**YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS ★**
**829-4222**

#### LOCATION'S GREAT
On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, and shopping, it includeds an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment. $49,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### NEAT & CLEAN
Starter 3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet neighborhood. Well cared for and maintained. Large bedrooms, large family room. Extras. $53,500.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

#### NEW CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Enter the beautiful tiled entry and view the countryside through the picture window. Many super features in the kitchen including a pot scrubber dishwasher. Huge master bath. Horses OK on the 1¼ acres. Good water. Tennis club close. $137,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### NEW LISTING
Hard to find, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath semi-custom home near Granada High. Drive thru garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and enclosed patio with foothill view. Excellent buy for your family at $72,000.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

#### NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. Indoor laundry, shake roof and much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### OLD GRANADA Exclusive Listing
Corner lot, low maintenance yard, with mature trees and covered deck patio in rear. Inside is neat and clean with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Decor throughout is tastefully done with wallpaper & panelling. A MUST SEE AT $69,950.
**447-5965**
**157 So. "J" Street**
**Livermore**
REGAN REALTORS

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave.
"STARTERS DELIGHT"
5 yr. old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard. Wall to wall carpets, and AEK. Only $49,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
**WESTERN REALTY**
**462-4535**

#### OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
4011 Guilford
Brand new listing, magnificent 2000 sq. ft. custom beauty. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, super custom area. $89,950.
*HERITAGE REALTORS*
The Gallery of Homes 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE **443-0303**

#### POPULAR TOWNSQUARE
Super clean, cozy home. Quality appointments & care throughout. Must see the unique fireplace. Easy care yard. New plush carpets. All for only $62,000.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

### LIVERMORE
#### RANCHETTE
This family home is located on 5 acres, close in to Livermore. Breakfast nook, fireplace with peak mantel & tiled hearth. Huge garage, barn, Almond trees, indoor laundry. Formal dining room. $150,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

#### SUNSET EAST
Lovely and roomy Cypress Model on a corner lot with rear yard access and parking strips for RV's. Landscaped to perfection. For those hot summer days, central air has been installed to insure comfort. Lots of wallpaper and panelling, truly a delightful home to live in. $81,950.
**447-5965**
**157 So. "J" Street**
**Livermore**
REGAN REALTORS

#### SUNSET
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shag carpeting, beautiful grass cloth wall paper. Located in a park like setting with tall shade trees, and 2 patios. Formal dining room & inside laundry compliment this 1700 sq. ft. home. Won't last long at $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

#### SUPER CUSTOMIZED
Almost impossible to find one like this. Customized master bedroom, with it's own fireplace. Central air, Karastan carpets, and lots more. $80,000.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

#### SUPER SWIMMING POOL
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick! It won't last long at $71,950.
**BEST BUY IN TOWN**
*HERITAGE REALTORS*
The Gallery of Homes 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE **443-0303**

#### SUPER STARTER HOME
In mature neighborhood. Home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. $46,950.
*HERITAGE REALTORS*
The Gallery of Homes 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE **443-0303**

#### TREMENDOUS TRI LEVEL
Fantastic area, close to schools & park. No neighbors behind. Central air, with electronic purifier, humidifier. Nut trees, sprinkler system, two patios, waterfall! $89,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

#### WHAT A MESS!
Bring your hammers and nails. Start over on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 8½ acres. All flat land. Owner will consider carry at 8¾%. $70,000.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

#### $49,900 VA OWNED
Desirable home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $2500 down plus closing cost. $364 month. Pay 8½% interest plus approximately $108.52 tax & insurance. 30 yr. mortgage. Call right away to see it.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

#### $49,950
Mini-Farm, lot with fruit trees, large detached double garage for the workshop enthusiast. All this and a quaint 3 bedroom, one bath home under $50,000.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

#### 4 BEDROOMS!
Proud country will make you the proud owner of this fine family home. Six years young and ready to move into. Just $57,450.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

### LIVERMORE
#### "OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM"
And on that farm he had 10 fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, strawberries, and in his house he had lots of wallpaper, panelling, custom drapes, intercom and sunken tub! E-I-E-I-O! $67,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

### PLEASANTON
#### BE CAREFUL
You don't want to miss this lovely home. To mention a few features you'll find large central entry, large living room, lovely family room with fireplace. Kitchen with view of hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, super clean. $76,950.
**447-5965**
**157 So. "J" Street**
**Livermore**
REGAN REALTORS

#### BE COOL AND HEALTHY
In this super clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning and air purifer. Made to order for family enjoyment. No wax floors, inside laundry and many extras. This is the one you've been looking for! $84,950.
**HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES**
**347 St. Mary's, Pleasanton**
**462-5530**

#### BEST BUY
Extra sharp Highland Oaks, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen. Plank flooring. Large bedrooms, redwood deck, good landscaping. Loaded with extras. $75,950.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

**BEST BUY**
**4 bedroom, 2 bath home, central entry, step down family room, new paint, new carpets, + secluded heated & filtered Anthony pool. $78,950. Exclusive with Don Garlington.**
829-1212
allied brokers

#### BUILDERS MODEL HOME CLOSE OUT
4 bdrm. Calif. plan available in Vintage Hills, Pleas. Landscaping; drps; decorator extras all included; extra lg. lot. Price $82,500. Principals only. Open Sat. Noon - 3 p.m. only. 846-7020.

#### COMFORT ZONE
This is what you've been searching for, Morrison Built Colony model. 3 to 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with retreat. Formal dining. Family room with fireplace. Parklike setting. Sprinklers front & rear, call now:
**846-8116**
allied brokers

#### COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge lot. Shake roof, indoor laundry, approx. 1700 sq. ft. $70,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

#### CUSTOM New Listing
Vintage Hills Custom. Immaculate Spanish style home. Five bedroom, 3 baths, ⅓ acre, view lot. Cathedral beam ceilings. Custom pool with a low maintenance landscaping. 2500 sq. ft. of elegant living. $129,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

#### DELIGHTFULLY COZY
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely ceramic tile entry, formal dining, central air. Model sharp! $83,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

#### EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS HOUSE
Breath, charm & beauty. Wind entry hall to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living. Expansive master bedroom with your own dressing room. Call now before it's too late! $87,950.
**HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES**
**347 St. Mary's Pleasanton**
**462-5530**

#### EXCEL. LOCATION
**Terrific starter home, just 3 blocks from Town, detached garage, 220 wiring, gleaming hardwood floors, zone air & much more, $54,500.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

### PLEASANTON
★ DUBLIN ★
Many Rentals to choose from. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS at
**828-8700**

#### EXECUTIVE
Living at it's best, in Pleasanton Valley's best area. Tastefully decorated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large family room. Large corner lot, nicely landscaped. Plus a large H&F pool. $104,000.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

#### FOOTHILL ROAD
3 Acres with view of Valley, excellent building lot, just listed. With good terms, call Jack Lavey:
846-8116
allied brokers

#### GREAT LOCATION Outstanding Home
Walking distance to school & Kottinger Park. This well maintained & beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom, Tri-level home features new "Sunset" heated & filtered pool. Extras included insulation & 2 power vents to conserve energy. Priced reduced $94,700.
LW OSBORNE REALTORS **846-8880** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

#### HURRY
This won't last long. Get that country feeling by being nestled in the foothills with large trees around you. This Condo has just been painted thru-out. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and fully air conditioned. Wall to wall carpets and drapes with decorator rods. Community swimming pool and storage area for boat or camper. Only $40,990.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
**WESTERN REALTY**
**462-4535**

#### IN THE FOOTHILLS
Large home for most any sized family. 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, formal dining. AEK with tiled kitchen counter bar, inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned with attic fan. Large wood deck. Only $81,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
**WESTERN REALTY**
**462-4535**

#### JUST LISTED
Executive Town home in prestigious Stoneridge. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, 1910 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 1 in luxury master suite. Tiled entry, wet bar, electric door opener, upgraded thru out. Oriental patio, view location. Pools, tennis courts & club house. Call Russ Hannis.
**829-1212** **828-8899**
allied brokers

#### JUST LISTED
Super 5 bedroom, 2½ bath in Highland Oaks. Tastefully decorated, plank flooring, panelling, wallpaper, freshly painted, nicely landscaped. Covered patio. See today. $91,500.
**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**
**829-1020**

#### JUST LISTED
OPEN SAT. 1 TO 5
6299 Roslin Court
Pleasanton
Nicely landscaped corner lot with sprinklers front & rear. 4 bedroom, 2 bath popular floor palan with finished garage. Best buy in town at $70,950.
**CALL JIM FRIBERG**
**837-4281** **829-5285**

SINCE 1887
MASON-McDUFFIE
**230 N. Hartz Ave.**
**Danville**

#### LOCATION!
Is close to perfect, as is this 4 bedroom, Pleasanton Valley beauty. Quiet & private backyard has a covered brick patio and attrative mature landscaping. Inside has great things for you. All for $82,750.

#### LOOK AROUND
You'll be back! None compare with this sparkling newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Enjoy the summer from your large Redwood deck. A most attractive home at $72,500.
**HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES**
**347 St. Mary's, Pleasanton**
**462-5530**

#### MINI ESTATE
**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**
2069 Foxswallow Rd.
Pleasanton Valley location designed for family living inside & out! Fresh paint, wall to wall carpets, much wallpaper thru out. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home is fully landscaped oversized lot & 2 patios. Sprinklers, fruit trees, garden and fun built-in! $86,950.
LW OSBORNE REALTORS **846-8880** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

#### MINI-FARM IN DEL PRADO
Here it is ... 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, formal dining, plus a bonus room of your very own! Central air, timed sprinklers in front yard. 2 fireplaces. All on huge cul-de-sac lot. $89,950.
LW OSBORNE REALTORS **846-8880** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

# Rental Guide

**RENT IT FAST**
**PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS**
**CALL**
**462-4165**

## APARTMENTS

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

## CONDOS

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, $375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.**-2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, $240-$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.

**PLEAS.** — Park view, w/frplc., 2 bdrm., air cond., patio, avail. 6-27, $275 & sec. Owner/Agent, 846-3427.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

**TRACY** — Nice 2 story, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, $250 a mo., 462-4959.

## HOMES

**DUB.** - Newcastle, most popular Eccho Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**DUB.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, $375 deposit. Avail. 6-15, 462-4390.

**DUB.** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., dbl. garage $325 a mo., 1st & last mos. rent, 829-1083.

**LIV.** - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, $365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

**LIV.** - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** — Beautifully air cond., 2 story, 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. $395 a mo. Call for Details, 462-4535.

**LIV.**-Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, $375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**LIV.** - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., $200 sec. dep., $300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**LIV.**-SHOWPLACE-Never rented! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, $335. Avail June 19, 462-4535, Agent.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

**LIV.**-4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**LIV.** - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park. $350, 443-9506 aft. 4 p.m.

**LIV.** — 3 bdrms., clean, cpts., drps., 5 yrs. old, $295 per mo., $75 sec. dep., 462-2885, 462-1295, Bob or Marlene.

**LIV.** — Deluxe 4 bdrm., 2 story exec., cathedral ceilings, fam. rm., close to Park, $375 a mo., VALLEY REALTY, 846-4431.

**LIV.** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/air cond., AEK, liv. rm., fam. rm. & frplc., 2 car garage, $325 a mo., 846-4901.

**PLEAS.** - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occup. Super clean, $375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

**PLEAS.** - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, $325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.**-3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, $360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

**PLEAS.** — Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinker systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, $475 a mo. 846-6435, ask for Rich.

**PLEAS.** - Clean Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on Cul-de-sac, $400 a mo. 829-5672.

**PLEAS.**-Valley Trails, super sharp, 3-4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., $360 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.**-Del Prado, Creek Side, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps., $375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.**-Val Vista, immac., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., family rm., $325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., quiet cul-de-sac, sprinklers in front. Avail. 6-13, 846-3506.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, $300 sec. dep., $405 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., $380 + dep., 846-3362.

**PLEAS.** - Half a mo. FREE Rent, Valley Trails, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., $385 a mo., 462-4956.

**PLEAS.** — In Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/air cond., AEK, liv. rm., fam. rm. & frplc., 2 car garage, $350 a mo., 462-4535.

**PLEAS.** — Immed. occup., Pleas. Meadows, 3 bdrm., like new new cond., $425 a mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-3586.

**SAN RAMON** — 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, near Walt Disney School & Cal High, $320 per mo., 846-6681.

**SAN RAMON** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. thru-out, $475, 1st & last + sec., 828-2284.

## 96. Out of County Property

#### COUNTRY 2-STORY
New 3 bdrm., 2 bath home designed for gracious country living, spacious living room, fireplace, fully built-in kitchen, large master suite with dbl. wardrobe thick carpets, large deck, panoramic mountain view, dbl. garage, 2.07 acres naturally wooded, unbeatably priced at $47,500.
**LEWIS REALTY**
**P.O. Box 355**
**Grants Pass, Ore. 97526**
**(503) 479-6694**

*TO BE SURE...*
*call*
**828-8500**
Molz REALTY
**7477 Village Pkwy.**
**Dublin**

# the Times ACTION ADS

**Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.**

**CLASSIFICATION**

**YOU MAY CHARGE MY**
☐ **Master charge** ☐ **BankAmericard**

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.**

| THREE LINES | | | | FOUR LINES | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Day | $1.60 | 5 Days | $6.00 | 1 Day | $2.10 | 5 Days | $7.50 |
| 2 Days | $2.90 | 6 Days | $6.80 | 2 Days | $3.65 | 6 Days | $8.40 |
| 3 Days | $4.20 | 7 Days | $7.60 | 3 Days | $5.20 | 7 Days | $9.30 |
| 4 Days | $5.10 | | | 4 Days | $6.35 | | |

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad ..... for ..... days.

**We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.**

**MAIL TO:**
the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
**P.O. Box 607**
**Pleasanton, Calif. 94566**

## 82. Vacation Rentals

#### SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII
For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. $200 weekly; $100 deposit with reservation. Write:

**Gellepes,**
**RR1, Box 296-A**
**Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746**
**Or phone; (808) 822-9030**

## 82. Vacation Rentals

#### DEL PRADO
Magnificent Madrone Model, 2 story with tile roof, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, vaulted living room ceiling, separate laundry room, pantry, huge backyard with side yard access + other goodies. $84,950 includes One year warranty.
**OPEN SUN. 1-5**
**6598 Via San Blas**
**KING REALTY**
**828-6800**
**7000 E. Village Pkwy., Dublin**

## PLEASANTON

**MOST SOUGHT** after Pleasanton Valley Model, this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 story Miramar has custom features designed for entertainment & relaxation, incl. elegant formal dining rm., huge paneled family rm. w/entertainment oriented wet bar, gorgeous backyard with a one of a kind swimming pool & spa, lined w/indirect lighting & all on timers for worry free maintenance. $120,000. 846-1886.

**NEW LISTING!**
It's hard to find a hillview model in this great of condition. From the new self cleaning oven to the carpeting and panelling. Side access, pool sized yard. Covered Redwood deck.
$77,500

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

**NEW LISTINGS**
COME IN to our office for your ★ FREE AREA MAP ★ PINPOINTING ALL the NEW LISTINGS in PLEASANTON

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**NEWLY LISTED**
This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Val Vista. The kitchen is a delight with the new solarium floors, double ovens, and tile counters. This one won't last at only $73,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

**OPEN HOUSE JUNE 12TH**
**1 - 5 P.M.**
**3111 WASHOE WY.**
Or by apt. phone 462-4392. Attractive Condo. 4 bdrm; 2½ ba; end unit; close to school; freeway shopping. $53,900.

**OPEN HOUSE**
SATURDAY 1-4 PM
817 Aramon Court
Vintage hills, huge view lot with side access on a quiet court. Super clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, oversized central air conditioning and an electronic air filter. Mrs. Clean lives here show & sell, fast occupancy.
Only $82,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**
**1-5 PM**
KNOTTY PINE GAME ROOM
4719 Golden Road
With bar, Ben Franklin fireplace and cathedral beamed ceilings. 3 queen size bdrms. 2 baths. All newly remodeled kitchen. Upgraded all the way. All this on a large corner lot in Pleasanton's best neighborhood. Drive by and call for appointment to see inside. Only $89,950 or submit offer. Shown exclusively by:
Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**
3148 Waymouth Ct.
Pleasanton
FORMER MODEL CENTRAL AIR
2250 SQUARE FEET
Huge family room, retreat off master bedroom, could be 5th bedroom. Nicely landscaped, yard has sprinklers front & back. Swim club membership.
**$96,950**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**CADILLAC QUALITY**
**LEW DOTY DEALS**
**LOW BLUE BOOK SALE**
**'76 SEVILLE**
White leather, stereo, tape, cruise, 603 MQD
$8995

**AFFORDABLE CADILLAC**
Lew Doty Now!
1976 Coupe De Ville
Gold Leather stereo tape, cruise. 144886
$7995

**YOUNG GROWING**
Lew Doty Deals
1975 Coupe De Ville
Brown leather, stereo, tape 449LZZ
$5995

**YOUR EAST BAY CADILLAC DEALER**
1974 Coupe De Ville
Blue leather, stereo, tape, cruise. 454LD
**9 COUPES AVAILABLE FROM $3995**

LEW DOTY Cadillac
22 [illegible] Mission Blvd Hayward
357-1544

## PLEASANTON

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**
3601 Olympic Ct.
(North)
ONE OWNER
MINT CONDITION
Valley Trails Willowood 3 bedroom, & formal dining room. Timed sprinklers. Huge custom deck. 2 zone air conditioners, electric dryer, refrigerator/ freezer included. Security locks. Side yard access. $75,950.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**PLEASANTON MEADOWS**
By owner, 4 bdrm; 2 ba; lg. fam. rm; for. din rm; central air; 2 frplcs; fenced yd; 2050 sq. ft. $94,500. 846-1970 or 846-6620.

**POOL POOL POOL**
Large solar heated pool with spa set in the scene for entertaining in the backyard of this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. New no-wax floors, family room, formal dining, sewing room, fireplace and much more. $102,950.
Call for Details

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

**PRICE REDUCED**
Beautiful Pleasanton Meadows Tri level, 4 bdrms. 3 baths, 2200 sq. ft. Central air, family rm. w/wet bar & frplc., low maint. yard backs into park. Fast possession. Owner bought another.
Call Russ Hannis
829-1212
828-8899

allied brokers

**PROUD OWNERS**
Have out grown this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Family room with fireplace, quiet court setting. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

**QUICK SALE**
Check this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo in Pleasanton. Priced to sell, $48,950.
846-8116

allied brokers

**SHARP**
4 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Formal dining room. Quiet court. Only $73,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

## PLEASANTON

**SELLER MOTIVATED**
Newly painted inside & out!! Huge lot, redwood deck, great garden area with sprinklers & fruit trees, side yard access. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Make offer. $73,950.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**SUMMER OR SIMMER?**
This outstanding 4 bedroom home is set up so you can enjoy the summer. Air conditioned! Yard is on automatic sprinklers! Beautiful covered wood deck, patio! Cabana club! An ideal neighborhood, make this home a great value at $82,950.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**SUPER TRI-LEVEL**
Only 4 doors away from the Cabana in Oakhill. This lovely ¾ bedroom, 2½ bath home with upgraded shag carpets Stone faced fireplace. Tiled entry, children's play loft and so much more, it must be seen, call Buzz for an appointment.
Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

**TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT**
By seeing this outstanding Stoneridge home. 1 single story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, step down family room with fireplace & living room. Inside laundry room, retreat off master bdrm. Formal dining room. Located on large lot with patio. Only $93,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**VINTAGE HILLS**
Lovely 5 bedroom, executive home with pool, out side BBQ & fireplace, new carpets throughout, 3 full bath, all in a lovely Park setting, many extras, $114,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

**VINTAGE HILLS**
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet court with a view. Step down faily room, formal dining, beautiful! Shag carpets, sharp landscaping with sprinklers, fast occupancy. Only $83,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

## PLEASANTON

**WE'VE GOT IT!!**
**RED BRICKS GALORE**
In this backyard with fruit & walnut trees. Just off from the wet bar, equipped rumpus room. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet court. $71,900.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

**WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT??**
Custom home in custom area! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with cathedral ceilings & fireplace. Huge country kitchen with view of Pleasanton foothills, huge inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned. Landscaped to perfection plus side access & sprinklers. Your fussy buyers will delight at the Formal dining. Only $96,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

**YOUR FAMILY WILL THRIVE**
In this spacious 2 story 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in one of Pleasanton's finest areas. Side yard access. Large pantry in all electric kitchen. Freshly painted, so much more! Come see!
**HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES**
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton
462-5530

**$9000 REDUCTION!**
Seller already moved from this 5 bdrm., 3 bath. Beautifully decorated, upgraded carpets & heated & filtered pool. $115,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

**4 ACRES**
And older home. Fixer-upper. New forced air heat, only $85,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

**4 TERRIFIC PROPERTIES**
**(No. 1)**
FOUR ACRES + OLDER HOME
Only $85,000
**(No. 2)**
TRI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 20x23 Game room, $78,000
**(No. 3)**
POOL
Air conditioned, ¾ bedrooms Formal dining, $85,000
**(No. 4)**
TWO FIREPLACES
Formal dining, Dream kitchen Garage opener, sprinklers 4 Bedrooms

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

## SAN RAMON

**FAMILY WANTED**
I have raised one delighful family an am looking for another one to fill my 4 bedrooms. Family kitchen with electric appliances. Fully mature landscaping in front. $73,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
MAY OWNER RETIL DUNLOP, CALIF. 829-4700

## SAN RAMON

**NEW LISTING**
**$64,950**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK with double ovens. Wall to wall carpeting, TREES, deck, brick BBQ, access, sprinklers.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

## SAN RAMON

**OPEN HOUSE**
**SUNDAY 1-5 PM**
7632 Northland Pl.
INCREDIBLY LARGE BEDROOMS
4 large (oversized) bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets, and drapes, immaculate thru out. On cul-de-sac. Only $75,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**
**1 TO 5 PM**
2810 YARMOUTH
"Rancho Solano"
COOL air conditioned executive home, formal dining, cathedral ceilings, family rm. w/wet bar. Cozy fireplace. Large bedrooms, must see. (Also Open 546 Amhurst Ct.)

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

**SUPER OAK CREEK**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in a quiet park like setting. What a steal at only $72,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

**4 BEDROOMS**
This large ranchstyle home has panelling, family room, large kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access and is only $82,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

## SAN RAMON

**AIR CONDITIONED**
Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, located on a large beautifully landscaped corner lot, with possible side access. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, separate laundry room, garage door opener, close to all schools & country club. $87,950.
**829-1212**
**ASK FOR BRIAN SHERWOOD**

allied brokers

## SUNOL

**COUNTRY HOME**
Located in Sunol, on 6 acres, walnut orchards & oak trees, surround the property. 3 bedroom home, barn & many extras. Lovely Kilkare Canyon location, call Jack Lavey.
846-8116

allied brokers

## 93. Lots & Acreage

**FULL ACRE** mt. lot. Beautiful, wooded & unspoiled. Nr. Boating, fishing. Modoc Co. $2650. 447-8959.

**LAND LAND LAND**
We are still listing and selling lots of land. As of now we still have approx. 3,500 acres of land listings in our files ranging from 10 acres to 1700 acres. Call now and ask for our land specialist.
**447-5965**
157 So. "J" Street
Livermore
REGAN REALTORS

# Today's Specials at Yesterday's Prices!

**'77 SCOUT SS II**
Automatic power steering, convertible, roll bar, 4x4, 2nd seat, A real family FUN car.
**#D39890**

**INT. SCOUT II**
4 speed automatic, power steering, roll bar, V8, with radial tires. Low mileage.
**#177PSR** **$6795**

**1971 TRAVELALL**
4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, new tires.
**#992BVE** **$3295**

**1971 MOTOR HOME EXECUTIVE**
413 motor, 456 rear end, low miles.
**#409BXR** **$11,950**

GOE AUTO SALES
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES ● SERVICE ● PARTS
T.W. GOE ● Owner
GEORGE GOE - sales TOM GOE - service
846-5869

Times ACTION ADS

• to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 •

# TRI-VALLEY DATSUN'S Summer Savings

KING CAB
LIL' HUSTLER STRETCH
LIL' HUSTLER

**BUY NOW!**
New ones will be higher. Prices start at
**$3795**
Lil' Hustler

**NEW '76 710's**
2 door, 4 door, coupes and sedans. Nissan's goof is your gain! Late arrivals! All at 1976 prices! Full new car guarantee! Commute car with that added comfort!

PRICES START AT
**$3595**
710 2 DR. 4 SPEED

- 2000 over head cam engine
- Power assist front disc brakes
- Fully reclining front bucket seats
- White side wall tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Tinted glass & more.

**THE F10's**
Most everything is standard!
- Tinted glass
- Power assist front disc brakes
- Rack and pinion steering
- Fully reclining front bucket seats

PRICES START AT **$3719**
4 SPEED WAGON

**WEEK-END USED CAR SUPER SPECIALS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **'68 OLDS CUTLASS** V/8, automatic, vinyl top, air, radio (XBY500) ONLY $1295 | **'76 BUICK SKYLARK** V/8, automatic, power steering, air, radio (874MLU) ONLY $3995 | **'74 DATSUN PICKUP** Automatic, low miles, Forest Green (78350X) ONLY $2795 | **'75 CHEVY MONZA** Automatic, AM/FM radio, air, green (567LMB) ONLY $3195 |
| **'76 280Z** Automatic, AM/FM, beautiful blue, only 15,178 miles (700PGW) ONLY $6795 | **'76 TOYOTA CELICA** 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, low miles (484PAK) ONLY $4295 | **'75 CHEVY CAMARO** V/8, automatic, power steering, radio, low miles (430LUT) ONLY $4395 | **'73 240Z** Automatic, radio, air, green (201JYJ) ONLY $4995 |

**810's • 200 SX's • 280 Z's IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**TRI-VALLEY DATSUN**
800 PORTOLA AVE. AT HIGHWAY 580, LIVERMORE
447-7666
OPEN DAILY 9-7, OPEN SUNDAY 11-5




EXPIRES 6-13-77. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. TAX & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED.

BASEBALL - HOT DOGS - APPLE PIE - AND CROWN CHEVROLET

# LET'S PLAY BALL

**'77 CHEVELLE MALIBU**

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards, Calif. smog, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers (452270)

**$4299**
Plus tax & lic.

**CHEVY AUTO SHOW COMING AT YOU JUNE 17, A UNIQUE SHOWING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

**'77 MONZA TOWN COUPE**

2.3 eng., 4 speed, wheel opening moulding, AM radio, tinted glass, tilt wheel, bumper equip., Calif. smog, 5 year or 60,000 mile limited warranty. (141250)

**$3699**
Plus tax & lic.

**'77 VEGA**

**$3299**
Plus tax & lic.

140 2 barrel, 4 speed transmission, bumper guards, Calif. smog & bucket seats 5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY (130502)

**LUV PICKUP**
Fleetside, 110 cubic displacement, radio, painted rear step bumper, Calif. smog (222220)

**$3499**
Plus tax & lic.

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON YOUR GOOD CREDIT**

TAKE THE 15 MIN. MONEY SAVING DRIVE !

**5 ACRES TO BETTER SERVE YOU!**
All advertised cars subject to prior sale.
THE COMPLETE CHEVROLET DEALER
**CROWN CHEVROLET**
7544 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN • 828-6500
Hwy. 580 East, take Dublin turnoff
Near Hwy. 580 & 680 Intersection
Large selection of hard to get items available for immediate delivery!

# AUTOMOTIVE

### 93. Lots & Acreage

**14 ACRES**
Located off Vasco Road, fantastic view of San Joaquin Valley & Mt. Diablo. Mature Oak trees, owner will carry, and subordinate to a construction loan. $40,000.
**VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100**
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

**8.5 ACRES**
Close in with old, old 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Many possibilities here, excellent horse set-up, located Livermore. $70,000.
**Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000**

## TRANSPORTATION

### 104. Boats & Service

**MARINE SERVICE**
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9 - 9 p.m. Wknds. 9 - 5 p.m. 447-5191.

**13½ SKI** boat; 75 hp motor and trailer $1200. For quick sale. 447-8438.

**14' ALUMINUM** boat w/4.5 hp. motor; gas tank & extras. Excel. cond. $325. 846-6148.

**16 FT.** Glastron Tri-Hull Boat, Trailer, 65 hp Johnson, elec. start, skis, tow rope, 828-6689.

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS**
Since 1946
**COMPARE**
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24'
CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. $79.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

### 105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

●TRAILERS-CAMPERS
●MOTOR HOMES
●SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
**LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER**
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

**FORD 1976** ¾ Camper Special w/8 ft. fully self contained Camper w/jacks & boot, 455-1023.

**TENT** trailer; sleeps 6; excel. cond; new canvas.
462-3549.

### 106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

**DODGE 1975** 4 Star Motorhome, fully self contained, air cond., slps. 6, 462-5896.

**23 FT. MINI MOTOR HOME,** new deluxe sleeps 4, cruise control, Rates. 443-6297.

**23 FT. MOTOR HOME,** fully self contained w/generator & air, Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

### 108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

**REBUILT ENGINES,** Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
**DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE**
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

**SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95**
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
**$21.95**
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

**CROWN CHEVROLET IMPORT CORRAL**
We take them as trade-ins, select the best and offer them to you at super low prices.

**'74 AMC SPORTABOUT,** 6 cyl., automatic, radio and heater, roof rack. 20,000 miles one owner like new. Green with green interior. Extra nice. **Special price $2595** plus tax and lic. Lic. 475 KDI.

**'76 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPE** 6 cyl. 19,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, bucket seats and console shift. Cherry red, red interior. One owner in show room condition. **$4695** plus tax and lic. Lic. 477 PND.

**'76 CAMARO SPORT COUPE** V-8, 6,000 miles, automatic, A/C, power steering and brakes, R/H, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, Rally wheels. Extra sharp, orange with beige interior. **$5395** plus tax and lic. Lic. 765 PKS.

**'76 MONZA** 2 plus 2, 5 spd., power steering, tilt wheel, radio/heater, very low miles, Red with red interior, very sharp. **Special price $3895** plus tax and lic. Lic. 632 NVD.

**'76 TOYOTA PICK-UP,** 5 speed, radio/heater, BS special wheels and tires. Travette 6 ft. camper, sleeps 4. The ideal unit for the summer vacation. 1 owner and extra nice. Hurry on this one it won't last long at this special price . . . **$4595** plus tax and lic. Lic. 1B36213.

**'77 TOYOTA PICK-UP, RN23,** 5 speed, still under factory warranty. Under 5000 miles, like new at a used car price. **Special price $3795** plus tax and lic. Lic. 1E93430.

MANY MORE MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, 1 YEAR OR 20,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973-1977 VEHICLES UNLESS OTHERWISE STIPULATED OFFER EXPIRES 6/15/77.

"Where the Customer is King."

**CROWN CHEVROLET**
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

### 113. Trucks

**CHEVY '56** pickup; custom step side; mags; cam; headers. Must sell! 829-1613.

**CHEVY '67,** ½ ton; new mags; 283; 4 sp; $950. 828-2925 or 483-5727.

**DODGE 1961 PICK-UP**
Good Condition
**846-2428**

### 114. Vans

**V.W. '73 CAMPER**
Westphalia Camper. Bright Orange with pop-top, "stand up while your camping". 49,000 miles.
**$4298 plus tax & Lic.**
**(Lic. 848 JTB)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

### 115. 4 Wheel Drives

**FORD BRONCO '72,** excellent condition, sacrifice. **829-3338 until 6 p.m., 837-1727 after 6 p.m.**

### 116. Imported & Sports Cars

**AUDI '74 100LS**
Silver 4 speed, 39,000 miles, retail Blue Book $4100. Our price $2998 plus tax & lic.
(Lic. 928 LSL)
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**DATSUN '71,** 2 door, 4 spd., radio, air, good tires, good condition, $1000, 443-6762.

### 116. Imported & Sports Cars

**DATSUN '71 510 SEDAN**
4 speed, everybody's favorite Datsun!!
**$1498 plus tax and Lic.**
**(Lic. 695 BWY)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**DATSUN 1970** Wagon, auto, vinyl top, good condition, $950, 443-1090.

**MG '76 MIDGET**
Custom. $3495 or offer. Mint condition. Call 447-6028

**TOYOTA '72 Corolla Wagon,** 4 spd., new clutch, 28 mpg, Good cond. $1395. 455-5069.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1969** Sedan, auto trans., 48,800 miles, steel belted radials, good condition, $1250, 829-0197 after 5 p.m.

### 116. Imported & Sports Cars

**TOYOTA '71 LAND CRUISER**
4 wheel drive. 20,000 real miles. OVERDRIVE. Red, White and Ready.
**$3695 plus tax & Lic.**
**(Lic. 428 FCO)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**VW '70** Bus, less than 100 mi. on compl. rblt. eng. 12,000 mi. transferrable guarantee. Tape deck; clean. $2350. 462-4139.

**VW '70** Fastback, stick; very clean; 30 mpg; $950.
828-3793.

**VW 1973 BUG**
**Excel. condition, $2000**
**455-6918**

**VW,** '69 Bug, newly rebuilt motor under warranty. 828-1964.

### 117. Domestic Cars

**BUICK '65** Wildcat, good transportation; 96,000 miles. Moving must sell/offer. 829-3354.

**CHEVROLET '75** Vega, 4 spd., Hatchback, excel. cond., 23,400 mi., $2100. 846-3477 aft. 5 p.m.

**CHEVY '68** Malibu, 327 eng. 2 dr. hard top, runs good, $850. Aft. 3 p.m. 846-6397.

**DODGE '75 CUSTOM CORONET STATION WAGON**
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, 9 passenger.
**$3998 plus tax & Lic.**
**(Lic. 988 NTB)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

### 117. Domestic Cars

**DUSTER '76**
5 to choose from. Slant 6's and V8's. All with air conditioning. Special Chrysler purchase.
**Example: $3798 plus tax & Lic**
**(Lic. 686 PNQ)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**FORD '66** Fairlane 500 sta. wgn., 289 3 spd., needs a wheel bearing & battery, $200/offer, 829-1838.

Times ACTION ADS

### 117. Domestic Cars

**FORD '69 FALCON,** Good cond., $875 or best offer. Call 447-1611 mornings.

**FORD '70 THUNDERBIRD**
Sharp, luxurious car
**$1998 plus tax & Lic.**
**(Lic. 737 AMP)**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**FORD '74 PINTO STATION WAGON**
Bright Orange with custom interior, automatic transmission. Only 30,000 miles.
**$2698 plus tax & Lic.**
**(Lic. 524 LCF)**
**"Our prices drive our competitors crazy"**
**OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77**
**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE**
**6451 Scarlett Court**
**Dublin 829-1711**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

### 117. Domestic Cars

**FORD '75** Granada Ghia, 4 dr., loaded, perfect cond., low mi., $4400 or best offer, 447-9019.

**FORD 1967** Cortina, 4 spd., runs but needs trans. work & paint, tires good, $200, 447-7893.

**FORD 1973** LTD, Super clean, well cared for, 4 door Sedan, vinyl top, $2250. Call 828-7667 or 828-7900.

**JEEP '65** Wagoneer, 2 dr; stand. trans; overdrive; geared low to haul? Excel. cond. air; $875. 846-6661.

**OLDS 1970** Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, vinyl top, bronze. Best offer: good cond., 462-4716 or 462-2770, ask for Pat.

**PINTO '76** wagon; 4 sp; very clean; excel. cond; $2900 Afternoons 846-5612.

**PONTIAC '65** Tempest, 2 dr; 6 cyl; ps; pb. Good cond. $500. 828-9741.


Shepherd PONTIAC / HONDA

# $199 OVER FACTORY INVOICE SALE

NEW 1977 FIREBIRD
Ser. No. N187043
$4705

NEW 1977 PHOENIX
Ser. No. W132021
$4294

NEW 1977 GRAND PRIX Ser. No. P315917 $5076

EVERY BRAND NEW 1977 PONTIAC IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY, ROLLING OUT AT ONLY $199 OVER FACTORY INVOICE! DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE BIG ON THE MODEL POINTIAC OF YOUR CHOICE. * DOES NOT INCLUDE FACTORY INCENTIVES OR REBATES.

## GREAT VALUES ON FINE USED CARS

**'77 CADILLAC SEVILLE**
Padded Top, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Only 6,000 Miles, Sharp, No. 451543.
$11,988

**'73 DODGE DART SPORT**
"Sunroof," Vinyl Top, Air Cond., Bucket Seats, Automatic, Power Steering, Clean! Lic. 016HVQ.
$1888

**'72 PONTIAC CATALINA WGN.**
Factory Air, Power Steering, Automatic, Luggage Rack, Lic. 593JTZ.
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## Vic Trigger returns

The Vic Trigger band will return to Livermore for a concert at Forester's Hall June 18. Trigger, who hales from Livermore, plays lead guitar "as well as Jimmy Hendrix or Robin Trower" according to his press agent. Also in the band are Livermore product Kip Haaheim on bass and Chicago import Waldo the Squid on drums. Fusion, a local guest band, will open the concert at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at Livermore's BASS outlet and at local music stores. Trigger's last four local concerts have been sold out, so advance tickets are recommended, said his press agent.

— by Ron McNicoll

# Area TV show featuring teen job plan

LIVERMORE — If you are a local teenager in need of a summer job, tune into television Channel 12 at 9 a.m. Monday for a peek at a new show, "Summer jobs for teens."

Designed as the first in a series of cable television programs, "The city of Livermore highlights," the teen job program will be repeated 9 a.m. every day through June 17.

Purpose of the program is to encourage all citizens to think of themselves as potential employers of youth, whether they need help in the garden or have chores to be done in the home. Painting, babysitting, pool cleaning and service jobs of any kind can be filled by eager and willing teenagers by calling the Employment Development Department (455-HIRE).

Participating in the "Summer jobs for teens" program will be Richard Brown, manager of the EDD office in Hayward; Kay Honodel, coordinator of volunteers for the Livermore School District, who has been an active participant on the committee three years; and Barbara Hempill, city staff representative to the committee.

# Recreation classes still have openings

PLEASANTON — Heeeeeyyyyy!, says the Fonz, some of dose classes at da city's Department of Recreation and Human Resources is still open and youse can still register.

For example, for da youth of da village, dere's dance, ceramics, guitar, tumbling, gymnastics, and judo and motor perceptual classes, pre - school classes and youth tennis.

And for youse adults out dere dey got oil painting, ceramics, stained and leaded glass, indoor gardening for the beginner, adult social dance, an' get a loada dis, hula - Maori - Tahitian dance, yoga, karate, dog obedience, Bradley method of childbirth, golf, ladies' slim - trim, and adult tennis.

Procedure for registering now will be to mail in registration form out of or visit the recreation the recreation brochure department at 200 Bernal Ave.

## In special education

Representativs of the Charles Auer VFW Auxiliary hosted a graduation party recently at the Refectory for students from the Dublin High School special education program. Shown clockwise from left are students Richard Meredith, Diane Baldwin and Diana Apostol, and instructor Barbara Heimowitz, who were honored for their achievements during the school year.

# Berkeley fencing master to instruct in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Fencing master Arthur W. Lane of Berkeley will twirl his weapon this summer when he leads a new series of classes at the Veteran's Memorial Building.

One session will run from June 28 to July 21, the second course from July 26 to August 18 during the afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course, designed for students aged 12 years and up, will teach self - discipline, concentration and the proper use of the blade.

Lane is employed as a teacher at the Academy in Berkeley and holds a certificate of merit in teaching from the Amateur Fencers League of America.

An amateur competitor for many years, Lane has been a professional instructor since 1950 and has studied under internationally known fencing masters.

"No one simply picks up a weapon and starts hacking away effectively," he said. "Instruction begins with teaching the on-guard position, how to hold and move the weapon, how to go forward and backward while maintaining both offensive and defensive capability."

"Basic movements are taught and tied in with coordinated body movements," he noted. "Then the student moves on to varieties of attacks and effective parries."

"Fencing teaches self - discipline above all else," said the instructor. "As the fencer acquires concentration, alertness and coordination, these things carry over into other phases of life."

Details on this and other new classes offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for the summer session will be found in a booklet and leisure guide being distributed to Livermore residents. Information is also available from the Livermore Library, chamber of commerce, recreation center and LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road.

## Budget talks to start

LIVERMORE — The marathon budget talks for this city begin 9 a.m. Saturday at the public library.

The first of two sessions, Saturday's meeting of the city's top administrative and elected officials will cover the operating budget proposed by City Manager Bill Parness.

A second session, for the capital improvements budget, had been slated for next Friday evening, but was moved up to this Monday's city council meeting night.

The sessions are open meetings by law and any citizen may attend. Copies of the various budget documents are at the library, including five that remain as reference works within the library and five that may be checked out for study elsewhere.

Procedure Saturday will find the officials studying each city department at a time, following a brief introduction by Parness. The $15,878,032 preliminary budget represents a 55.8 per cent increase over this year's $10,186,494 budget.


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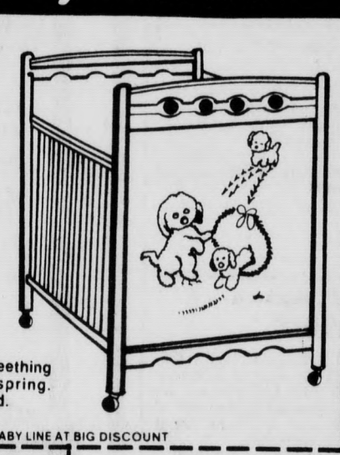

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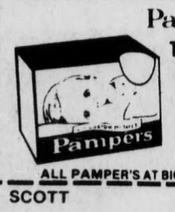

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